

CROSLEY
on display at the
FAR EAST MOTORS
In three Smart, Practical Body Styles
for passenger or commercial use.
FAR EAST MOTORS
KOWLOON.

Published by
The Hongkong Telegraph
for the South China Morning Post Ltd.
111, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.
FOUNDED 1861
No. 10473
六拜禮 號一卅月五英港香
SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1941
日六初月五
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$36.00 PER ANNUM

NEW DELIVERY OF
TALCUM
POWDER
"GARDENIA" Monster tin 85c.
CUSSON'S SPRING FLOWERS 85c.
POPULAR "INTRIGUE" \$1.10
WHITEAWAY'S

Insurgent Raschid Ali Flees From Iraq

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—It is learned in official quarters in London that Raschid Ali has fled from Iraq.
He has crossed the frontier into Iran, accompanied by Amin Zaki, his Chief of Staff, and the so-called "Regent," Sharaf, whom he purported to appoint Regent in place of Emir Abdul Ilah.

Germans in Syria
LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Germans filtering into Syria are systematically organising machinery for control of the country, says the Jerusalem correspondent of the Independent French News Agency.
Control is particularly evident in the region of Aleppo.
In order to win the sympathies of the inhabitants, the Germans distribute food and even a certain quantity of petrol.
According to a traveller who has just crossed Syria into Palestine, however, the pamphlets reproducing General Catroux's appeal to the army in Syria on behalf of the Free French have met with great success, people who could not obtain one being ready to pay as much as 30 francs for a copy.

Baghdad Security
LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The new Military Governor of Baghdad has formed a Commission of Internal Security.

Naval & Volunteer Promotions

The following promotions in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force have been made by His Excellency the Governor, with effect from May 1:
To be Lieutenants.—Acting Lieutenants J. Hutton-Potts, J. T. Brown, A. St. G. Walton, R. Rutherford, F. C. Manning, H. P. Bailey, D. W. Wagstaff, J. B. Collis, A. Pollock, and P. C. Fairbairn.
To be Sub-Lieutenants.—Acting Sub-Lieut. W. E. Baker, J. L. Youngman, L. W. Bush, H. C. Glover, P. J. Poole, and T. M. Milne.
To be Acting Sub-Lieutenants.—Acting Sub-Lieut. R. B. Parkinson.
To be Paymaster-Lieutenant.—Acting Pay-Lieut. A. Sommerfeldt.
Minewatching Branch
To be Lieut-Commander.—Lieut. S. J. Swetland.
To be Lieutenant.—Acting Lieut. A. R. Brown.
To be Acting Lieutenant.—Acting Sub-Lieut. T. J. Price.
To be Sub-Lieutenants.—Acting Sub-Lieutenants D. B. Izatt, F. W. Ambrose, A. Nissim, and H. O. Odell.
To be Acting Sub-Lieutenants.—Warrant Officers W. J. Burling, E. T. W. Slay, D. F. Davies and E. W. Westwood.
To be Lieutenant (E).—Acting Lieut. (E) D. W. White.
To be Sub-Lieutenants (E).—Acting Sub-Lieut. (E) W. N. A. Smalley and P. E. Nettle.

How the Mighty Hood Met Her Tragic End

(By "Reuter" With the Home Fleet)
LONDON, May 30.—I watched the battle of the giants which culminated in the sinking of Germany's new 35,000 ton "unsinkable" battleship Bismarck.
Standing on the bridge of one of H.M. ships, I saw the Hood go down only 200 or 300 yards away with her guns still firing. So began the greatest naval epic of the war.
This engagement between Greenland and Iceland was followed by a running fight lasting three days and four nights, and which ended when the pride of the German Fleet was sent to the bottom.
The end of the "Mighty Hood" was an almost unbelievable nightmare. Shortly after the engagement began, shells hit the 21-year-old battle cruiser and the blow was fatal. She was hit in the bow, and in a few minutes she was a pile of twisted metal.

VIVID EYE-WITNESS DESCRIPTION OF THE BISMARCK'S SINKING

Special to the "Telegraph"
AT A BRITISH PORT, MAY 30 (UP).—A BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE GERMAN BATTLESHIP BISMARCK ARRIVED HERE TO-DAY, AND STATED THAT THE GERMAN DREADNAUGHT APPEARED TO BE CLOSER TO 50,000 TONS THAN THE RATED FIGURE OF 35,000 TONS. IN ADDITION TO THE SHELLS WHICH HIT THE BISMARCK, THREE TORPEDOES FROM AIRCRAFT; TWO FROM A DESTROYER; ONE, PERHAPS TWO FROM THE RODNEY, AND ONE FROM THE NORFOLK STRUCK HER, BUT SHE WAS STILL AFLOAT UNTIL THE FINAL TORPEDOES FROM THE CRUISER DORSETSHIRE SANK HER.

BOMBING ATTACK ON SCARPANTO

R. A. F. Roar Into Action
CAIRO, May 30 (Reuter).—A Royal Air Force, Middle East, communiqué states that in the Mediterranean, R.A.F. bombers attacked the German-occupied island of Scarpanto during the night of May 28-29, a large number of bombs falling on the landing ground and causing a big fire and explosions.

CONTRACT BRIDGE FEATURE

Josephine Culbertson Writes for 'Telegraph'
The "Telegraph" is adding to its manifold daily features on Monday next, June 2 a new attraction which it is felt will prove highly popular.
Josephine Culbertson, who, with her former husband, Ely Culbertson, has long ranked as among the world's greatest authorities in contract bridge, is to contribute a daily Contract Bridge article exclusively to the "Telegraph".
Her series entitled "How to Play and How to Win" describes in simple but attractive terms the best way of securing the utmost value from the game and how to avoid pitfalls in both bidding and playing the hand, she also offers fascinating problem hands.
This new feature will appear daily in the "Telegraph" as from Whit Monday, June 2.

Suspected Saboteur

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MILAN, Tenn, May 30 (UP).—One hundred armed guards have been stationed at Wolf Creek Ordnance plant after a man had been arrested for attempting to crawl through a fence.
Precautions
PHOENIX, Ariz, May 30 (UP).—Governor Osborne to-day announced that all power plants, irrigation dams, mines, and lumber mills throughout Arizona are being guarded against possible sabotage upon advice of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

CONTRACT BRIDGE FEATURE

Josephine Culbertson Writes for 'Telegraph'
The "Telegraph" is adding to its manifold daily features on Monday next, June 2 a new attraction which it is felt will prove highly popular.
Josephine Culbertson, who, with her former husband, Ely Culbertson, has long ranked as among the world's greatest authorities in contract bridge, is to contribute a daily Contract Bridge article exclusively to the "Telegraph".
Her series entitled "How to Play and How to Win" describes in simple but attractive terms the best way of securing the utmost value from the game and how to avoid pitfalls in both bidding and playing the hand, she also offers fascinating problem hands.
This new feature will appear daily in the "Telegraph" as from Whit Monday, June 2.

AGITATION COLLAPSES

Bombay Yields To Persuasion

BOMBAY, May 30 (Reuter).—A personal appeal made yesterday by Sir Roger Lumley, Governor of Bombay, to the leaders of the Hindus and Muslims to do everything in their power to restore normal conditions in the city, and the posting of large forces of British troops, have had a salutary effect on the communal riot situation in the city to-day, there being until late this evening only six stray assaults.
It was feared that there might be a recrudescence of rioting after the Friday prayers similar to the previous two occasions, and therefore additional Police and troops were called out.

Soong & China Defence League

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Central).—Dr T. V. Soong, well-known Chinese financier and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of China, to-day announced his withdrawal from the China Defence League of which he is President.
In a telegram sent to Mrs Hilda Solwyn-Clarke, Honorary Secretary of the League in Hongkong, Dr. Soong said: "When I accepted the Presidency of the China Defence League, it was with the understanding that the League would devote itself to securing material assistance from friends at home and abroad for the fighting forces of China and for the civilian victims of Japanese aggression. I feel that the League should not become the instrument of international political partisanship and since without in any way consulting me the League has been publishing recently statements of such a nature in its official Newsletters, I regret that I must withdraw from the League, and would ask you please publish the text of this telegram."

Thai Minister To See British Air Chief

SINGAPORE, May 30 (Reuter).—Major Vilas Othanasada, the Thai Minister of State and Director of General Publicity, arrived to-day to discuss with the Government the question of supplying oil to Thailand and also to exchange views on other matters with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief, Far East, and other Service and Government officers.

Remarkable War Picture

This is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable action pictures taken during the war. The photographer, an American, was only 50 yards away from the explosion when an I.A.F. bomb fell among Italian troops in the Libyan desert. As the picture reveals, most of the Italians threw themselves flat on the ground, but one machine-gunner on the left continued to fire at the attacking plane. In the background is the main body of the troops convey which was being attacked.

Situation in Crete is "Not Improving," London Warning

Special to the "Telegraph"
LONDON, May 30 (UP).—Authoritative sources, commenting on the Crete situation, said to-day that it was not improving. Communications were "very difficult," and they cautioned against optimism.
Unofficial Cairo reports that further British reinforcements had arrived in Crete were admitted.
A Cairo G.H.Q. communique says that further adjustments have been made in the British positions. However, further air borne German troops made landings yesterday. Intensive dive-bombings continued throughout the day and the British troops again exacted a heavy toll from the enemy.

Gruelling Campaign For African Troops

NAIROBI, May 30 (Reuter).—All 14 days an area of at least 10,000 square miles has been cleared of enemy forces in the Battle of the Lakes in South Abyssinia.
In this area, the annihilation of the Italians has been as complete as that at Amba Alagi and here again the Italians were caught between two forces.
In Amba Alagi it was the Indians in the north and South Africans in the south; in the Lakes district, it was the King's African Rifles in the north and Gold Coasters in the south who cut off the enemy's advance or retreat, and to complete the encirclement, there were the lakes in the east and hills filled with patriots in the west.
On the southern front, 7,000 prisoners were taken and even more.

Adrift In Open Boat After Ship Was Sunk

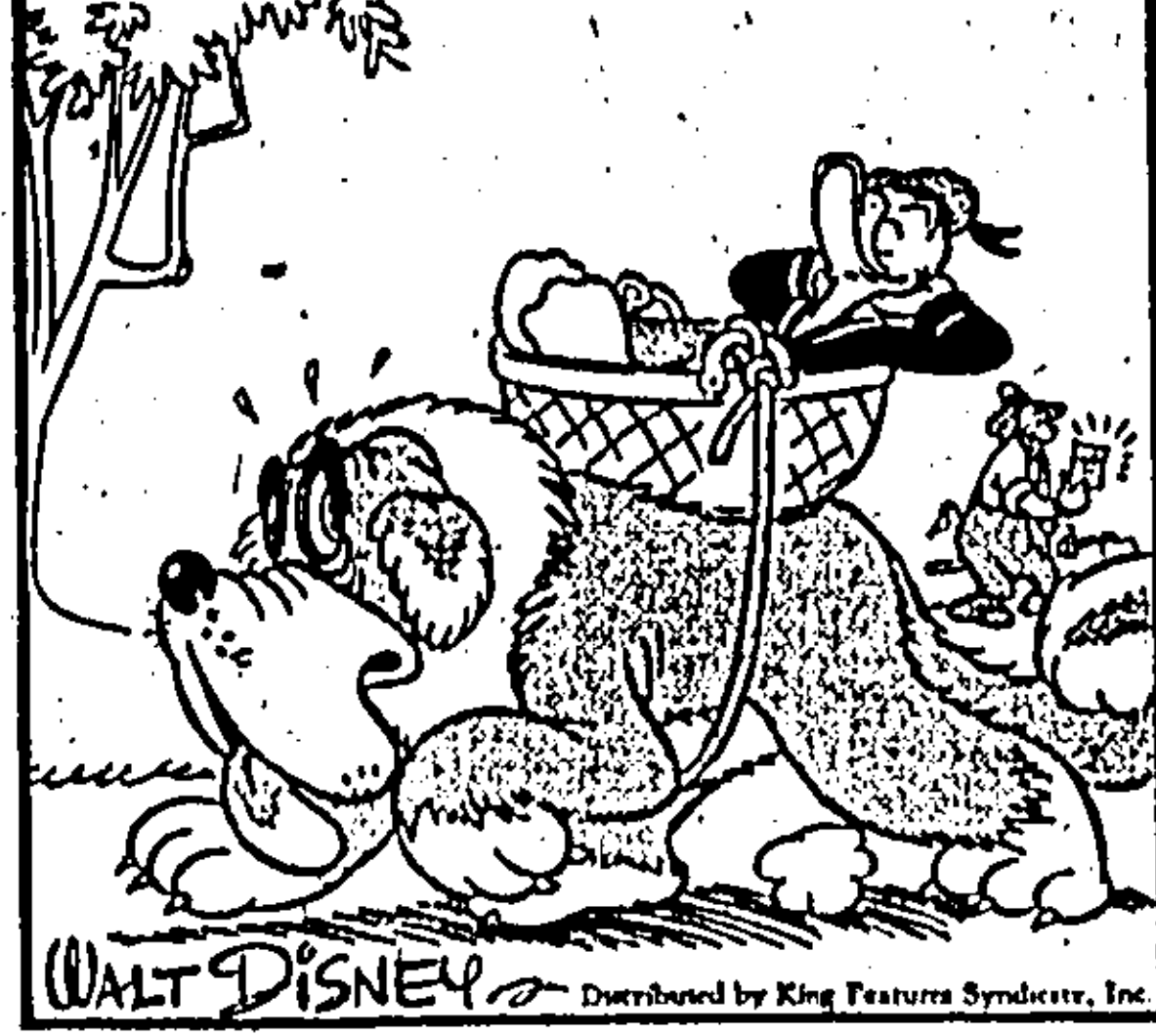
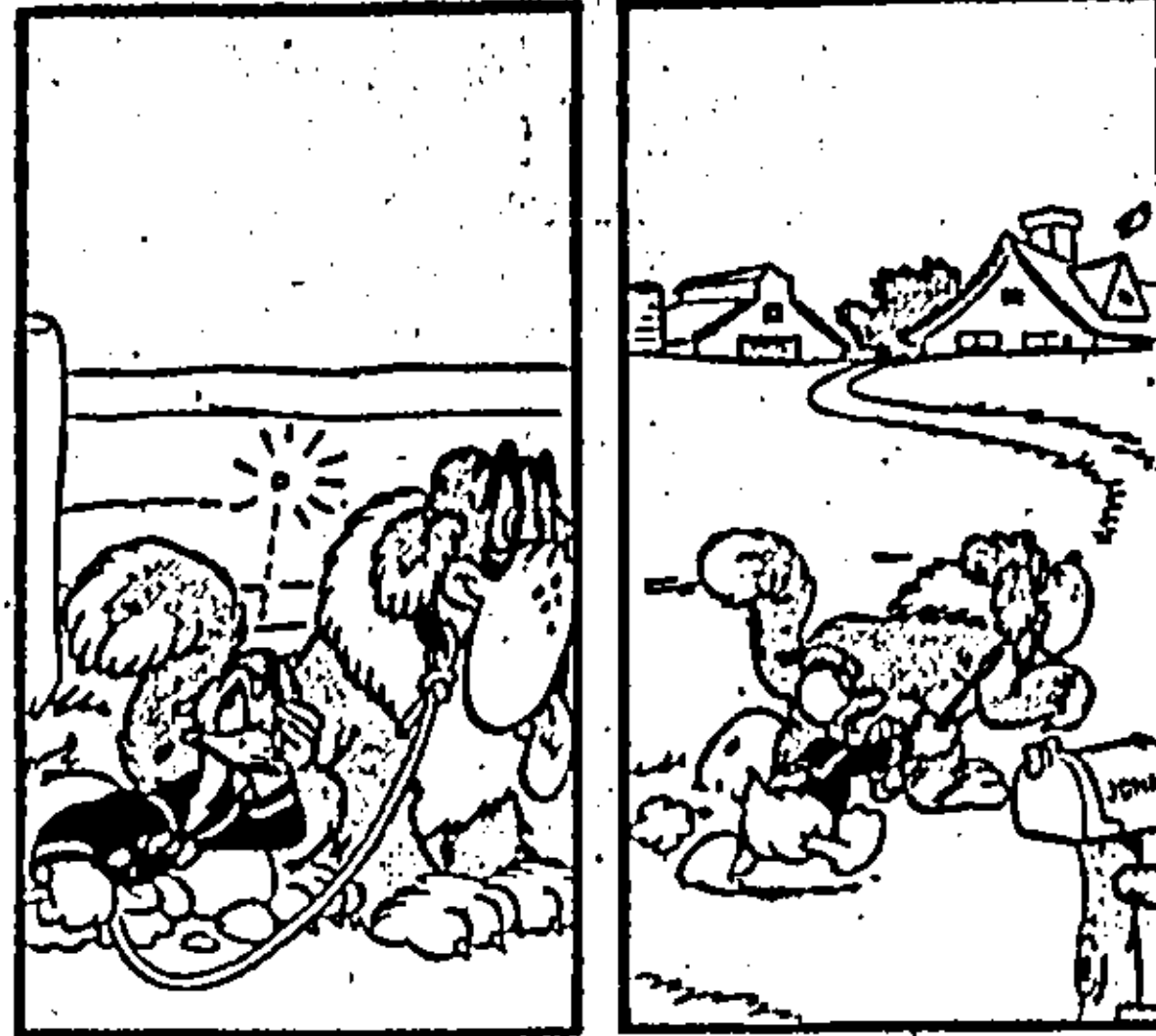
Special to the "Telegraph"
NEW YORK, May 30 (Domel).—A harrowing tale of being adrift in the Atlantic in an open boat for nine days and nine nights without food and water in constant fear of capture by the Nazis, was told by survivors of the British freighter Ena de Larrinda, 5,200 tons, which was sunk by a German submarine on May 5.
Among the survivors who arrived here were three Japanese members of the crew who had lived in England for 20 years. The Japanese were Masao Kawabata, Tamekazu Nagai, and Toshihiro Masaki, all from southern Japan. The three had been working on British ships continuously since the war started and made many Atlantic and Channel trips under German fire.

Wilson & Platt Promoted

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Promotions were announced to-night for two leaders of the British Middle East operations.
Lieut-General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who was recently appointed G.O.C. British Forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan and was in charge of operations in Greece, becomes a full General.
Major-General William Platt, who was prominent in the victory of Amba Alagi, is promoted Lieut-General. He was created K.C.B. only two days ago.
The name of Mr. B. J. Lacon has been added to the list of persons appointed to advise the Controller of Trade in the exercise of his powers regarding import and export licences.



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Special! Delicious!
AUSTRALIAN PORK BRAWN
\$1.00 per lb.
 IDEAL FOR A COLD SNACK
 PROVISION DEPT. TEL. 28151
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It isn't a very big engagement ring—but he isn't used to buying things he can't afford—yet!"

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Proceeded through water
- Excess of solar heat over lunar heat
- Transfer of money
- Thin particle
- Neat of bird of prey
- Others
- Street car
- South African towns
- Amorous look
- Exquisite
- Drinking place
- Hang out loosely
- Oriental whisks
- Woven robes of rank (pl.)
- Sound trace of
- Identical
- Luminous circles around sun
- Harmonious room
- Center of wheel
- Automobile
- Decorative
- Tool food
- Female humans
- Locality
- Decreased
- Having shiny surface
- Sibilant sound
- Unfurnished apartment
- Expat from country
- Intervening period
- More than
- Heads and corrects
- Enthusiasm
- Erase

DOWN

- Sea in Turkestan
- Spanish epic
- Maker of will
- Pertaining to hip
- relin
- In direction of
- First rising in Bohemia
- Former Secretary of War
- Third largest of cities
- Old
- Ornate old
- Fruit-like vegetable
- Over-used
- Cause happiness
- Yield to
- Reckoned
- Reminiscent stone
- Chance
- Took a chance
- Residence
- Terrific woman
- Flowing woman
- Obstruction in stream
- Arrangement
- Blank
- Having hard fixed look
- Wined and dined
- Always
- Kind of fur animal
- Very insect
- Part of hip-bone
- Pl.
- Numerous
- Cave
- End existence

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. WATER, 2. SOLAR, 3. TRANSFER, 4. PARTICLE, 5. EAGLE, 6. OTHERS, 7. STREET CAR, 8. TOWNS, 9. AMOROUS, 10. EXQUISITE, 11. DRINKING, 12. HANG, 13. WHISK, 14. ROBES, 15. TRACE, 16. IDENTICAL, 17. CIRCLES, 18. ROOM, 19. CENTER, 20. CAR, 21. DECORATIVE, 22. TOOL, 23. FEMALE, 24. LOCALITY, 25. DECREASED, 26. SHINY, 27. SIBILANT, 28. UNFURNISHED, 29. EXPAT, 30. PERIOD, 31. MORE, 32. HEADS, 33. ENTHUSIASM, 34. ERASE.

DOWN: 1. CASPIAN, 2. DON QUIXOTE, 3. TESTAMENT, 4. HIP, 5. RELIN, 6. NORTH, 7. PRAGUE, 8. WARREN, 9. CHICAGO, 10. OLD, 11. ORNATE, 12. VEGETABLE, 13. OVER, 14. HAPPINESS, 15. YIELD, 16. RECKONED, 17. REMINISCENT, 18. CHANCE, 19. TOOK, 20. RESIDENCE, 21. TERRIFIC, 22. FLOWING, 23. OBSTRUCTION, 24. ARRANGEMENT, 25. BLANK, 26. HARD, 27. WINED, 28. ALWAYS, 29. FUR, 30. INSECT, 31. HIP, 32. NUMEROUS, 33. CAVE, 34. END.

By Robert Lynd

"MUSIC for the Forces." "Mouth Organs from Canada." "An Ever-Growing Need." So ran the headings in the "Times" the other day over an account of a movement now on foot in Canada to send musical instruments to British soldiers.

It seems that some time ago the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Clubs sent a cable to the British Federation of Business and Professional Women, asking what they could do to help the war effort, and that, having been approached by the heads of the Services Musical Instruments Fund, the British Federation replied: "Please collect and forward all the mouth organs you can."

★
 APPARENTLY, the mouth organ is mainly a German product, though when I was a child it was known as a French fiddle. Like Beethoven's symphonies however, it has come to have a universal appeal, and no one feels that he is turning himself into a quivering musician if he plays a German mouth organ any more than he would if he played a German piano.

Hence one can understand the enthusiasm with which Field-Marshal Lord Milne welcomed the arrival from Canada of some hundreds of these instruments along with a jew's harp and a "venerable" but tuneful concertina.

There in a sentence you have the names of three of the musical instruments that I most longed to be able to play as a small boy. I bought two of them, a mouth organ and a jew's harp, but, try as I would, I could not get a tune out of them. There may, perhaps, have been a faint resemblance to "The Protestant Boys" in the sounds that I wrung out of the jew's harp, but, for the mouth organ, I never could persuade it to produce anything even as remotely resembling melody as the tune the old cow died of.

Yet other boys seemed to be able to acquire mastery of these instruments almost without effort.

Leave one of them alone with a mouth-organ for a few minutes, and when you returned he would give you a rendering of "Two Lovely Black Eyes" equal to the best Queen's Hall performances. Give him a jew's harp and, though he had never touched the instrument before, he would almost immediately be playing "Clementine" against his teeth with a Paganini perfection.

These young musical geniuses I envied and did my best to imitate; but, though I tried one instrument after another, I could get only vague noises out of them. I did,

Can you play the mouth organ?

perhaps, have a slight success with the drum; the noises I got out of it were not vague, but quite definite. When I went on the penny whistle, however, I could force from it only a sort of raspberry vinegar music that set other people's teeth on edge.

★
 SUCH was my passion for musical achievement, none the less, that, having failed with so many other instruments, I bought a guitar. Even to hold a guitar in your arm is to feel serenades and waltzes under a Spanish moon coursing through your veins. Alas! they never got farther than my veins. After long practice, I could just manage to find the notes of Schumann's "Merry Peasant," but only with a pause of 60 seconds between each note and the next.

Even so, my ardour for music has never lessened, and I rejoice to see that a movement is gathering force for a revival of military music of all kinds from mouth-organs to marches played by the most exhilarating of all orchestras—military bands.

POCKET CARTOON



"The general's just been telling us about the time he sang Rigoletto at Covent Garden!"

ENGLAND has parted too easily with a great deal of her musical inheritance. Consider her blindness—or deafness—in allowing that great instrument, the bagpipe, to be exiled to Scotland and Ireland. The bagpipe, as everyone who is not prejudiced knows, is one of the most inspiring open-air musical instruments ever invented. It is equally expressive of the grief of man and of his gaiety in the dance; it puts double liveliness into the limbs of marching men. No one who has heard the music of a Scottish pipers' band as it fades into the distance and the darkness after midnight at the Aldershot Tattoo can be in any doubt about the power of the bagpipe over the imaginations and the hearts of men.

Yet for some reason England discarded the bagpipe as though it were merely a nuisance and had outlived its time.

In quite recent years again, another good instrument,

though musically on a lower plane, has sunk out of favour. Seldom to-day does one hear the twanging of the banjo as one used to hear it 50 years ago. Yet it is only a little more than 40 years since Kipling wrote "The Song of the Banjo," applauding it as the characteristic instrument that accompanied the British Army in weal and in woe to the ends of the earth.

To-day no one thinks of the banjo as an essential of the British soldier's equipment. If Kipling had remained alive till to-day he would have had to bring his verse up to date with a "Song of the Mouth-Organ." For that seems now to have taken its place.

★
 THE great thing is, however, to have music of some kind or other. As Field-Marshal Lord Milne said, in expressing his gratitude for the gifts from Canada, "the playing of instruments is exhilarating and good for the soul—if not always for those who listen."

It would be a mistake, however, to worry too much about the feelings of those who listen. After all, even the finest pieces of Bach annoy many people who listen, and I know men who would hate listening to the best performance of a Beethoven Symphony as bitterly as they would hate listening to the worst performance of "Waltzing Matilda" on a mouth-organ.

There is no need for mouth-organ music to be bad, however. Most bad players either retire soon voluntarily, like myself, from a musical career, or are subdued into silence by their exasperated friends.

Hence I do not look forward with alarm to a great increase of mouth-organ noises in England in the near future. I am sure the standard of execution will be reasonably high, and that during the next twelve months I shall not come upon a single soldier who is not able to play the mouth-organ better than I could ever play it myself.

Build up your strength—take Hall's Wine today

When you are tired and run-down it is a sign that through either overwork or illness your blood and nerve cells have become weak and unfit. There is one tonic that is specially prepared from the formula of a Doctor to strengthen your weakened blood and nerve cells, and that tonic is Hall's Wine. It starts to pour new strength into your veins within thirty seconds after taking—but its effect also is permanent; your blood and nerve cells are lastingly enriched and strengthened. Doctors and nurses everywhere prescribe Hall's Wine for their patients to overcome tiredness and depression, and also to build up strength after illness.

Take HALL'S WINE
 FREE A special crystal wine-glass is packed with every large bottle of Hall's Wine.
 Sole Proprietors: Stephen Smith & Co. Ltd., Bow, London, England.
 Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

Airthentic BELLOW news for WHIFFS

FELLOW BELLOWs another month has "Come with the Wing" . . . so . . . keep your ears and eyes open for the SCORE . . . and other airy topics of interest which will appear in the first few days of next month. BLOW-in with a BELLOW-feeling and help to fill the WINDBAGS.

A WORD in the EARS of SNUFFS.
 Don't be a SNUFF
 Join the FELLOWSHIP OF THE BELLOWS and HELP the R. A. F.

KARDEX
VISIBLE INDEX
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CREDIT INFORMATION
STOCK CONTROL
SALES CONTROL
ETC., ETC.

OUR EXPERIENCE IN VISIBLE INDEX SYSTEMS COMPRISES EVERY TYPE OF BUSINESS RECORDS. WE WILL BE PLEASED TO OUTLINE A SYSTEM BEST SUITED TO YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS.

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., LIMITED
 Specialists in Office Equipment
 11 Chater Road, York Bldg., Hong Kong.

Passport Photos
Executed Promptly
MEE CHEUNG
PHOTOGRAPHERS
 15, 23, Ice House Street. Tel. 26379.

DANGER!
 Disinfect with 'Dettol'!
 Be always ready for accidents—with 'Dettol.' The tiniest scratch is an open door to germs which cause festering and blood poisoning. But 'Dettol' is a safe and powerful antiseptic which instantly kills all germs—cannot hurt the skin—and is non-poisonous. Keep it always handy and apply it to injuries at once.

'DETTOL'
 THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.

BRITISH BOMBING EFFECTIVE

Nazi War Machine May Feel Shortage Of Oil This Year

By J. G. Donley

The emphasis upon the assertion that modern war is a contest of machines sometimes overlooks another important fact. None of the mechanisations of war; nor any of the machine tools that produce the machines of destruction, could function without lubricating oil. And mobile mechanised forces could not be mobile without motor fuels.

The struggle for mechanical mastery, therefore, rests upon oil and gas. And control of adequate supplies of petroleum, while preventing the enemy from attaining a like position, is a major part of British strategy.

In America we have all the petroleum we care or need to use. And the quickening business pace will bring a sizable increase in our consumption of petroleum products, particularly gasoline and lubricating oils in 1941.

New automobiles have been purchased at a record rate during the winter season, and hundreds of thousands of used cars are ending their idleness on the lots and going to work, taking men to and from new jobs. Registration figures this year, both for cars and trucks, should show a surprising rise in the number of motor vehicles actively in use.

RUMANIAN OIL INADEQUATE

Meanwhile, British observers are hoping before the end of this year the Nazi military machine may feel the oil strain. Germany is making every effort to expand Rumania's output. But Rumania's petroleum production, although important to the Reich, is only a drop in the bucket when measured against our scale of output.

In 1939, according to Theron Wasson's mineral map of Europe, Rumania produced 46,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum. At last year's rate of crude oil production in the United States, we could tie Rumania's annual production in about 13 days.

Down to the southeast of Rumania, the British have access to more than twice as much petroleum as Rumania is likely to produce. In 1936, the combined production of Iran and Iraq, according to Mr Wasson's figures, was 93,006,000 barrels of petroleum.

Production of crude petroleum even in the expanded area of so-called "Greater Germany," if we leave Rumania out of that picture, is negligible. Russia produced 216,727,000 barrels of crude petroleum in 1939, but the latest figures on her consumption show that she used 147,450,000 barrels for her own needs in 1936.

Russia's expanded military machine probably has increased her internal needs since then; so that Rumania probably remains Germany's most promising oil supply source, particularly when the difficulties of transportation are taken into account along with uncertain political relations.

DEPEND ON ACCUMULATION

It is apparent, therefore, that German petroleum resources depend heavily upon accumulated stocks, about which it is doubtful whether anyone outside the Reich has complete information, and upon production of synthetic oil. In addition to shutting off supplies by the blockade, the British have been actively bombing oil dumps, oil refineries and the synthetic "oil-from-coal" plants.

The latest information is supplied by the "Petroleum Times," published in London, which reports that British planes repeatedly have bombed the plants in which Germany has been manufacturing 90 per cent. of aviation fuel and lubricants.

More than 500 of 1400 bombing raids made up to the beginning of 1941 have struck at the Ruhr industrial area in which lies the oil centre, Gelsenkirchen, with Germany making frantic efforts to move vulnerable plants eastward. Twenty locations of refineries and synthetic oil plants have been listed as specific targets repeatedly bombed.

When we read about raids on such cities as Leipzig, Leuna, Politz, Cologne, Magdeburg and many others, it probably means that the R.A.F. has taken another stab at the Achilles' heel of Nazi motive power.

With the British now able to do a bigger and better bombing job, there is hope that the course of the war may turn on that vital commodity—perhaps sooner than we think.



SILENT SERVICE—STRIKING SUCCESS.

EDUCATION IN OLD CHINA

THE SPIRIT OF LEARNING IN CHINA IS IM-

perishable. In no other country is the attainment of knowledge more highly esteemed. Education has been so exalted that it has more than any other factor, kept the Chinese national soul alive through the ages. Although dynasties have fallen, the monarchy has been overthrown, a republic inaugurated, and the nation is even now struggling for existence, the Chinese people, thanks to the influence of their ancient educational system, are still one.

The system, preserving China's cultural heritage so well is without parallel. Whatever may have been its defects, the venerable system, nevertheless, held its own until 1901 when it was finally abolished by imperial decree. As modern Chinese students are the successors of the scholars of Prussian thoroughness, page after page being committed to memory. Very often, some commentary on the subject was also included in the school curriculum, and the diligent student was expected to master this as well.

As is well known, the educational system of old China was based on the erudition of the Confucian classics. Grandfathers of youngsters living to-day generally started their scholastic careers with the reading of either the *Saam-tsz-king* or "Three Character Classic," or

some other easy book such as the famous *Ts'in-tsz-man* or "Thousand Character Essay." The proper sounds of the characters were drilled into them, day after day, until they were known by heart. No pupil who could not *pui-shue* or "back his book," that is, recite whole pages from memory with his back turned to the teacher, was considered to have made any progress in his studies. The next to be taken up was the "Four Books of Confucius,"

THE EXAMINATION WAS HELD in the great literary hall of the province, and was very strict. The utmost care was taken to see that no candidate smuggled in crib, such as miniature editions of the Classics or notes written in minute hand on scraps of paper. As soon as everyone was inside the hall, the doors were locked and writing paper distributed. The theme was then announced, and the students proceeded to separate cubicles or cells set apart for them. Actually, there was little possibility of two students colluding in the writing of their theses, for official monitors were always on the alert.

At length, the examination papers were finished and handed in to the examiners for correction. This part of the task was the most arduous, as the handwriting and exactitude of the written characters had to be closely observed. The successful student had not only to write the ideographs with accuracy, but also to be aware that certain characters, if they happened to form a portion of the ruling sovereign's many titles, were always written with the omission of certain strokes. Should the candidate be careless in this respect, no matter how excellent was his essay, he was sure to be "ploughed."

Meanwhile, enterprising hawkers and gambling tout in the city had been selling chances in a peculiar lottery known as *wai-sing*, or "casting the surname," a game of chance similar to the modern *po-piu*. The names of those sitting for the examination had been obtained, and people laid wagers on which would appear on the official list of successful candidates. Large sums were staked, and everyone had his fling, from the humble shop-boy earning five dollars a month to the wealthy merchant with his princely income of thousands of taels.

FOLLOWING THIS STAGE OF ELEMENTARY STUDY, the Chinese boy of forty years ago was invariably sent to the classes of some local scholar, who, as probably as not, was preparing for the Government examinations and supporting himself in the meantime by acting as a *sal-pan* (literally "western guest") or private tutor. Under his instruction, the pupil gained a knowledge of more of the Classics, and was taught how to prepare theses on passages chosen from them. When the lad was considered by his mentor to be sufficiently advanced, he was taken to one of the local examinations conducted by the magistrate of the district. The next step was to attend the examination held in a departmental city like Canton, for instance. Of course, no degree was given to the students off for sale in the streets. Shrewd tradesmen with an eye to business soon had the whole list copied, and they wires between the great port cities hummed with messages telling of the event. Couriers were despatched to the market towns throughout the province and as every peasant had purchased his share of *tsai-sing* lottery tickets, there was as much excitement as after the running of the local Derby.

THESE WHO SUCCEEDED IN "MATRICULATING," which was conducted by the *hok-toi*, or "Literary Chancellor," at the provincial capital. This examination was one of the great events of the day, and eager crowds flocked to it as if to a country fair. Of *Ku-tzu* or "elevated man" conferred upon the successful candidates, there were three other events of the day, and eager crowds flocked to it as if to a country fair. Of *Ku-tzu* or "elevated man" conferred upon the successful candidates, there were three other events of the day, and eager crowds flocked to it as if to a country fair.

Blind singing girls, with faces gaily rouged and painted, hobbled their precocious way through the narrow streets, clutching the hands of the smiling harlots who had them in tow. So numerous were these, poor sightless daughters of Aphrodite that the Cantonese were wont to remark facetiously, "Maang-mut hon-heau—even the blind girls hurry to the examinations!"

AT LAST THE LONG-AWAITED LIST was posted outside the examination hall, announcing that the successful candidates had been awarded the honour of *sau-tsoi*, that is, "adorned talent," a degree corresponding approximately to a B.A. Crowds of students anxiously scanned the bulletin for a clue as to their fate. Shrewd tradesmen with an eye to business soon had the whole list copied, and they wires between the great port cities hummed with messages telling of the event. Couriers were despatched to the market towns throughout the province and as every peasant had purchased his share of *tsai-sing* lottery tickets, there was as much excitement as after the running of the local Derby.

The recipients of the degree of *sau-tsoi* were at once awarded certain privileges: they could not, for instance, be tortured into confessing a crime if they were ever hunted before a tribunal of justice. Their wishes held weight with the authorities, and they were treated with deference and admired by everyone. In addition, there were three other literary honours which were avidly sought after. These were the degrees of *Ku-tzu* or "elevated man" conferred upon the successful candidates, there were three other events of the day, and eager crowds flocked to it as if to a country fair.

Although the days of the old examination system are gone, however, they still retain the wilful affectation of the masses. Perhaps a revitalised China will return with appreciation to the classical learning of its Sages, and a modernised examination system based on the old will once become a reality.

Maat
from the
British Commonwealth
is the basis of this
Beer



More people are drinking
Blue Label



Opens To-morrow AT THE KING'S

A BLONDE ON HIS MIND—AND
A BRUNETTE IN HIS ARMS!

And it's the sex-losion of the season...
when they get together in this merry muddle
of love experts!



NOTE THE UNDERWOODS
Wherever You Go!

MORE THAN 5,000,000 UNDERWOODS HAVE BEEN PRODUCED AND SOLD

UNDERWOOD—Typewriter Leader of the World!

SOLE AGENTS—
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Alexandra Building. Telephone 28021

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Begin to-day this striking series
by Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellowes, D.S.O.



yourself can have no idea whatever where you are.

Unless you had wireless communication with the ground and could be led back to your aerodrome, you would almost certainly crash, losing your aeroplane, and possibly your life.

The same thing, of course, applies, with even greater force, at night.

In the black-out, even on a clear dark night, a fighter is, to all intents and purposes, completely blind.

He has to fly, to a very large extent, by his instruments, with his head in the cockpit.

This makes it especially difficult for him to see the very faint indications which might appear on the ground to enable him to recognise the area of country over which he is travelling.

Therefore, he must have wireless communication, or some wireless method of homing to his own aerodrome. If this fails he must crash.

You see, then, that the importance of expert weather advice, constantly at the disposal of the officer controlling operations, cannot be exaggerated.

Unless the aerodromes can be guaranteed (so far as such a thing can be done in regard to so uncertain a factor as our weather) to remain clear and free from fog, the fighters cannot be ordered off the ground.

At the beginning of this war, our fighters were armed entirely with the light machine-gun, which proved itself to be highly effective.

Gun Power

Since then, the enemy has, to a large extent, armoured himself. We have therefore had to adopt a heavier automatic.

Both Germany and Italy had armed themselves with these heavier guns prior to the war—but by so doing had gained no advantage, as we had not then gone in for armour in our aircraft to any extent.

The advantage of the light machine-guns lies in the large numbers in which they can be used. It is not always necessary to be an accurate shot to secure results.

The advantages of the heavier weapon are that it will pierce armour and it will obtain results at a long range.

The heavier guns, however, have the disadvantage of greater weight, and a very much smaller number of rounds of ammunition per gun, with a consequent need for greater accuracy in aim.

All the same, it has already been proved that these heavier guns can, with a good burst of 50 to 60 rounds, literally knock an enemy machine to bits in the air.

The rate of fire of the heavier gun is probably between two and three hundred rounds a minute, and the fighting range between two and five hundred yards. The number of rounds carried by our enemy is probably under a hundred rounds per gun.

Winning Spirit

But guns are not the whole story. In discussing them, we must never forget the men behind them.

I would say that there is no finer creature in the world than the full-out fighting pilot. Each time he goes into action he offers his life to his country with verve and real enthusiasm.

Even so, he becomes tuned up to such a state of exaltation that it may take him hours after he has arrived on the ground to "unwind."

This, of course, acts as a drain on his nervous system and he must be, and is, rested at the proper intervals. The spirit in our Fighter Units as I have witnessed it recently can be best described as that of quiet confidence.

They do not despise their enemy—in fact, they respect him—but they know that he is not their equal.

His method is different from theirs. He believes in sudden attack with a quick get-away. Our pilots go in reliance on wireless communication, and stay in, until the enemy is defeated.

— MONDAY —

Air Commodore
Fellowes will deal with

THE BOMBER
COMMAND

Few people seem to realise that training can be carried to such a pitch that the actions and reactions of human beings to instruments can become completely automatic.

It is to this pitch that we have to get our fighter pilots if they are going to act perfectly under the high emotional stress which they experience in aerial combat at night.

The sub-conscious self, fully trained, does not panic or lose its head, whereas the thinking or conscious self does. The aim in training the fighter pilot is to eliminate, as far as possible, the need for the thinking self to function.

Imagine yourself sitting in an aeroplane, looking only at the instruments which are to guide you towards the enemy.

Suddenly, you realise that you are very close to him. You look away and out, trying to readjust your vision (redilate your pupils), and you see, not illuminated instruments, but a black bomber.

You may be travelling at 100 miles faster than the bomber, even if you are going in the same direction—and it may be that he is visible, even with perfectly adjusted eyes, only up to 300 yards away. You can work out for yourself the time this gives you to see him and to open fire.

Fighter Brains

If you had been properly trained you would not have got yourself into this position.

You would have behaved in a different fashion, so as to avoid the sudden change over from the lighted dials. You would not have over-shot your enemy.

To overcome this difficulty, the Germans are now fitting some of their fighters with strong head-lights.

If you now imagine yourself in the enemy machine, you will see the need for speed in anything the fighter does, because if you suspect his presence you will instantly take evasive action, perhaps of the most drastic kind.

For example, you might stall and dive, perhaps for 5,000 feet. To follow this manoeuvre on a dark night, the fighter pilot would have to be a superman with a super-instinct. These examples give you some little idea of the need for practice and the development of a technique in night fighting.

My recent glimpses of the Fighter Command convince me that we have some very fine brains indeed constantly working at this problem.

So far as I know at the moment, we are not committed to the policy of either single-seater, two-seater or three-seater night fighters, but experience will soon sort out for us the type which can best do the work.

Whichever we choose, it will remain limited, by day or night, by its reliance on wireless communication. It must always be rather like a goat on the end of a string.

Radio Help

Let me put it this way. You are in a fast fighter, and you get mixed up in a dog fight by day, in moderate visibility.

When the fight is over, and you may be near your fuel limit, you

mance than the enemy, as we had last August and September.

War is always like this between two highly efficient opponents.

Our Day Sweeps

There must always be periods when the enemy obtains a slight technical advantage over us. We get to work and reverse the situation.

Now, last autumn we had so much experience in day air fighting, both against the fighter and the bomber, that it was possible to settle on a long-term policy of development.

That policy is progressing, and we shall shortly have the pleasure of seeing its results.

I think they will be unpleasant to the enemy.

At the moment, as the Press has reported, we are carrying out day sweeps over France.

These are not carried out in such a way as to use up any serious proportion of our air power, but they do have very important effects of keeping the Germans constantly on the alert and of making them use up a lot of petrol and wear out many engines.

Before we were doing these sweeps it was quite possible for Flying Officer Schmidt to make a date with his girl a fortnight ahead to go and see the flicks.

Now, probably, he is not allowed to leave the aerodrome at all in case the hated Englander appears.

This must have made quite a difference to Mr Schmidt's enjoyment of life.

But, of course, the subject which is occupying the brains of the Fighter Command most closely is almost certainly the defeat of the night bomber by the night fighter.

Even with the most perfect instruments for this work, and the most tremendous application, drive and purpose, this task cannot be hustled into perfection without prolonged trial and experience.

For instance, it is pretty generally known that our methods of contacting night bombers are by means of wireless detectors and radio intercom-munication between ground and technicians in the country.

This means that our people in the air have to be trained in the use of new instruments—quite a number of them.

Behind the Scenes of the FIGHTER COMMAND

At the head of the Fighter Command sits Air Marshal Sholto Douglas—obviously a thinker and yet a man of punch and enterprise.

I think of him, if he will forgive the comparison, as the spider in the centre of a web.

The policy and spirit of the Fighter Command emanate from him and spread down the threads of the web to all the units under his control.

He inspires the urge to new developments in material, instruments, training methods and technique.

He encourages—or holds back when necessary—the heads of his various departments, just as they, in turn, control their various staffs.

Headquarters, in fact, is a complete world of its own, subdivided into smaller worlds—Operational, Training, Administrative, Meteorological, Personnel, Stores and Supply, Housing (Works and Buildings), Medical, Religious and yet more departments.

Immediately in contact with this great organisation, and above it, are the Air Ministry and the Cabinet, both of which may demand at any moment action or information.

And radiating from Headquarters there are the various Fighter Groups protecting this country.

Above And Below

Each of these Groups has an organisation similar to that of the Headquarters Command, but of course in miniature.

Each is presided over by an officer through whom the spirit of the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief is filtered down and perhaps modified in certain local ways.

Below the Groups are the Station Commanders, and below them come the Squadron Commanders.

The Squadron Commander has a very small staff, but deals personally with every question affecting his own men.

He is able to act in a more intimate way than that which is open to the higher commanders.

He probably knows intimate details about every officer and man in his Command. Indeed, it is essential that he should acquire this knowledge if he is to get the full value out of his Command.

He also leads his Squadron in the air, in actual fighting—as does the Station Commander when the whole Wing goes into the air.

It is not possible for higher Commanders to attempt to do this, although in their past history they have all had great experience in air fighting.

How It Works

So much for the complex organisation of the Fighter Com-

mand. Now let us see, as I have seen recently, how the organisation works.

Let us take one or two instances and follow them through from the Unit to the Headquarters, and then to the Air Ministry and the Cabinet.

Imagine that a Squadron has set out to perform a mission and that it has met with complete annihilation (a very improbable supposition from the British point of view, but it has already happened to the Italians).

The missing Squadron Commander would not himself be able to report. The Station Commander must then investigate, as far as he is able, all the circumstances surrounding the event.

He gives his views on the mass of detail available in regard to times, fuel capacity, ammunition supplies, age of machines, experience of Squadron Commander and pilots—all the multifarious factors which might affect the situation.

He forwards his report to his A.O.C.

All the different branches of the Group, from their own special aspects, amplify and criticise this report.

Their omnibus report is passed on again, under a similar process, to the Commander-in-Chief's Headquarters.

It is dealt with also by the departments concerned in the Air Ministry—and out of all the conclusions may arise a new Fighter policy.

This might be of such importance that it would have to be reported to, and discussed by the Cabinet before it was finally put into practice.

Or here is another example:—Our aircraft might discover that the German aircraft had in some way improved their performance in such a degree that we were no longer on an equality with them.

In fact, this has actually happened recently in regard to the performance of enemy fighters at extreme heights. At the moment, they have a better performance at extreme heights than ours have.

Immediately this news comes up through the channels I have outlined, action is taken which quickly reaches the highest air technicians in the country.

The result is that, very shortly, the tables will be turned and we shall have a better perfor-

Cool Summer Undies

I. & R. MORLEY'S

MESH LISLE

VESTS and BRIEFS

In Peach & White

Vests \$2.95

Briefs \$2.50

SILK & COTTON
UNDERWEAR

Vests & Briefs \$2.50 each

ALADDIN
HOSIERYTHE MOST BEAUTIFUL
STOCKINGS IN THE WORLD

Chiffon Beauti-Skin

In the season's newest &
fascinating colours:—GADABOUT, LUSCIOUS,
JOLI, INDISCREET, ETC.

\$4.95 pr.



WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

PRESENTS
FOR
EVACUATES
IN
AUSTRALIA

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE BY

COOK'S

WHICH ENABLE PRESENTS TO BE CHOSEN FROM
CATALOGUES IN HONG KONG AND PURCHASED AND
DELIVERED IN AUSTRALIA. FOR PARTICULARS
APPLY TO—

THOS COOK & SON, LTD. Queen's Bldg.

A TIMELY REMINDER

THE CLEANING SYSTEM THAT WILL PREPARE
YOUR WINTER WARDROBE AND HOUSE-
HOLD FURNISHINGS FOR PERFECT
SUMMER STORAGESEND ALL YOUR CARPETS AND RUGS
FOR SHAMPOOING BEFORE STORAGE

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works 57032

Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Flr., Tel. 28938 Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279

Kowloon Depot, Tel. 68545 Peak Depot, Tel. 23325

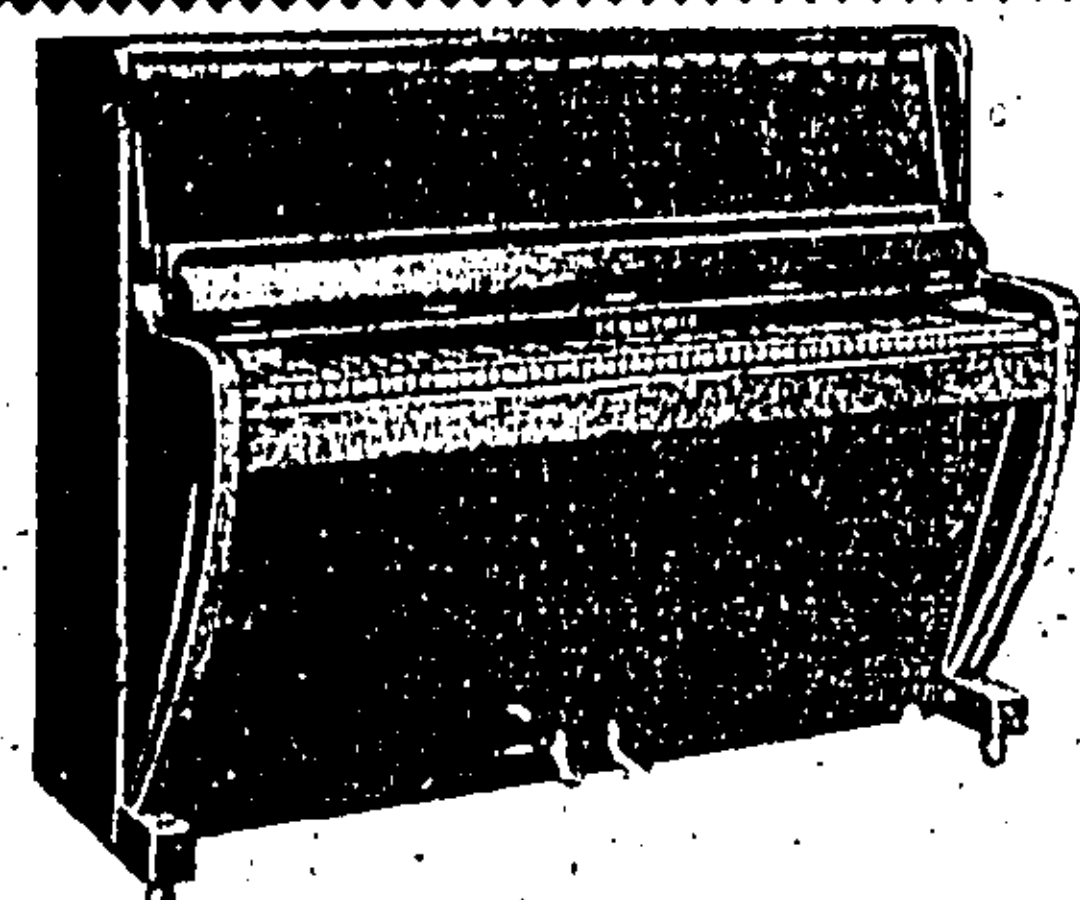
Watson's HKEOO REMEDY

A non-staining preparation compounded according to the approved formula of an eminent authority on tropical skin diseases.

- Immediately relieves all irritation.
- Removes infected tissue.
- Quickly heals the skin lesions.

per Bottle \$1.10

A WATSON'S PRODUCT.



MOUTRIE PIANOS

THE NEW "MODERNE" MODEL

A FULL SIZE UPRIGHT PIANO
MAGNIFICENT TONE
RESPONSIVE TOUCH

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
YORK BUILDING CHATER ROAD

EMPIRE-WIDE FLAG DAY JUNE 5TH, 1941 IN AID OF DUKE OF GLOUCESTER'S FUND.

In connection with the above Flag Day, those ladies who have kindly volunteered to sell flags are advised of the following arrangements:—
Sellers resident in Hong Kong: Flags, baskets and tins will be issued at Mr. E. M. Raymond's office, Holland House (1st floor) from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 3rd, and from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4th.

On Flag Day when selling has been completed all the above equipment should be returned direct to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.
Sellers resident in Kowloon: Flags, baskets and tins will be issued at the European Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road on Wednesday, June 4th, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

On Flag Day when selling has been completed the above equipment should be returned to the European Y.M.C.A.
Sellers are requested to kindly call to collect their selling equipment accordingly.

E. F. Hyde-Lay,
General Secretary,
St. John Ambulance Association & Brigade.

JOINT RECITAL

Friday, 6th June, 1941

ROSE ROOM
Peninsula Hotel
9.15 p.m.

RUTH LITVIN—Pianiste
(First Public Appearance)
PAULINE CHOW—Soprano
(Guest Artist)
GASTON D'AQUINO—Tenor
E. O'NEILL SHAW—Accompanist

20%
Net
Proceeds
to
BOMBER
FUND

Admission:—\$4, \$2, \$1 (tax included)

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange
SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES
Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere



GONE ARE THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE

And Gone with them are the old-fashioned methods of waxing the carriage.

Have you been using the same auto wax for years... simply through force of habit? ... Don't use a horse and carriage auto wax.

It is no longer necessary to work all day, to wear yourself out... to RUB and RUB, in order to attain a waterproof, weather resisting wax finish for your car. Try WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX for longer lasting beauty for your automobile and less work for you. Your waxing troubles, like the horse and buggy, will be

Gone



Sold Here
HONGKONG
HOTEL
GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, May 31, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the Hongkong Telegraph to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1932. Such news as bears the indication "S.T." is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

FUTURE FOR WHICH WE FIGHT

ALL great wars, involving the major nations of men, are fought for peace. They are show-downs to determine the conditions under which hundreds of millions of men are to live their peace-time lives once the war is over. Some wars merely seek to bring about readjustments of power inside a generally accepted international order. These are wars for adjustment of frontiers, or transference of colonies. One side wins, and the loser emerges stripped of some of its territory, forced, inevitably, to pay the costs of the war, but otherwise intact, and able in another generation or two to challenge if it chooses, the power situation again. Such was the Franco-Prussian war of 1870; such was the Great War of 1914.

The outcome of this war will determine how humanity is going to live for the next epoch. Not how Germany, or England, or the United States are going to live, but humanity. This is a world-wide struggle between and inside great nations of men. It is an international war, and it is a civil war. This war will determine whether the peace of the next epoch is to be kept, (a) by checks and balances to Power; (b) by improved collective security—federation and commonwealth, with freedom and equality for races and groups of men; (c) by world mastery exercised by one or two organised groups over all the others. It will also, of course, determine whether the world shall be capitalist or socialist. But it will more importantly determine what sort of capitalism, what sort of socialism, or what sort of synthesis between the two.

A good deal of the foregoing was expressly stated or implied by Mr. Anthony Eden in his speech at the Mansion House on Thursday in which he gave the first definite indication of Britain's war aims. The declaration was rendered all the more compelling because it eschewed rhetoric and confined itself to expressing sound, sober and constructive aspirations. It was the statement for which thousands of sympathisers in Britain's cause have been waiting for a long time, and that cause will not suffer in the slightest for such stirring sentiments. Working on such a solid and safe foundation, the democracies cannot fail after this war to make the world, at least a little better place in which to live. This, in the final analysis, is the supreme justification for war.

Sculptor's Quest For Truth



Mr. Chan with one of the best examples of his work, the clay bust of His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong.

Goon Chan Discusses Hardest Of All Arts

By Alec Greaves

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty," wrote John Keats. Goon Chan, young Chinese sculptor who is fast becoming known for his work, has taken the immortal words as his motto. He understands their deep significance, with an artist's gift of perception. And with a true artist's insight he exclaims, "If you have found truth, then you have found happiness."

Sir Robert Kotewall, Mr. Wei Shiu-pak, Major A. N. Macdoyen, Mr. F. W. Shafton and others.

Then Goon Chan was honoured by no less a personage than Sir Geoffrey Northcote. The clay bust of the Governor, which has been exhibited and may have been seen by many people, is one of the best things this young Chinese sculptor has done. Sir Geoffrey is no mean critic himself—an intelligent art lover, he has by his interest greatly encouraged art activities in the Colony—and he was so impressed by Chan's work that shortly before proceeding on leave last year he ordered a bronze cast to be made.

Goon Chan is never satisfied with his work. That is not to say that he discovers flaws and imperfections, in the usual sense of the terms.

Hardest Of Arts

"One can always try to do something better," he said to me. Whenever I model, I always try to do something which I have not found before. Every latest work of mine seems to me to be better than the last, and I hope to live long enough to achieve something really good. In art, even a long life is short."

Whenever Goon Chan makes a portrait or a figure statue, he seeks to achieve not only sound construction, but to convey the general movement of the subject. That is not so easy, sculpture, it has been said, is the hardest of all the arts.

Listen to Chan as he explains. "A sculptor," he says, "must not reproduce nature as it is, but should give expression to the extract of the most choice sensations which have been evoked in him."

"When I do a portrait, I try to get not only a good likeness of the features, but to express the real character; the soul of the person who poses for me."

That, he thinks, sums up both the purpose and technique of sculpture.



Bronze bust of the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall modelled by Mr. Chan.

His ideas are sound, and he knows what he is talking about. His opinions are formed of much experience and inquiry. How else was he to teach to his pupils? He acknowledges that sculpture is difficult for most people to understand.

"People want sculpture for monuments, but seldom does anyone think of having a good piece of sculpture for pure enjoyment, for its intrinsic aesthetic worth."

Vivid Eye-Witness Description

—FROM PAGE ONE—

casualties aboard the Bismarck were very severe.

Among the hits received by the Bismarck were some from the Prince of Wales which herself suffered slight damage.

Casualties aboard the Prince of Wales, however, were very small. The hits she scored are considered in naval circles to have played some part in the final destruction of Hitler's greatest warship since they slowed her down by two or three knots and enabled the shadowing cruisers, Norfolk and Suffolk, more easily to keep up with her.

The shadowing work of the Norfolk and Suffolk also greatly contributed to the British success. The team work shown by these two cruisers in the tricky conditions of varying visibility is described by naval experts as a masterpiece of seamanship.

Final Stages

The last half-hour of the Bismarck is described by officers of the ships which followed the chase to the final stage.

"The enemy made no action to surrender. We closed to 4,000 yards firing our guns and torpedoes. One torpedo scored a hit amidships."

"The cruiser Norfolk was also firing with guns and torpedoes, and the battleship King George V with guns. The position of the enemy was unenviable."

"The British warships closed in raining shells on the doomed ship."

"After this pounding had continued for some time, the cruiser Dorsetshire, which had closed in to about two miles, asked permission to fire torpedoes."

The Sinking

"Three torpedoes struck the Bismarck, the first below the bridge, being followed by a sharp explosion. The extraordinary scene which followed was described by another officer, 'Suddenly all over the hull we could see a number of black dots—hundreds of them, it seemed—they were human beings making a last effort to avoid death. As the vessel heeled over further, the dots crawled along the hull anywhere out of reach of the water."

"The vessel took the plunge and sank stern foremost, while dots were for a time seen on the face of the water."

"This officer estimated that there were over 2,000 men aboard the Bismarck."

Fought Bravely

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Eight or nine torpedoes hit the Bismarck before she finally heeled over with her crew swarming like black dots over the hull.

This was related to-day by officers and men who took part in the "kill."

"The enemy fought with great bravery," one of these men declared. Apparently even to the last, the German officers and men all believed that the Bismarck was actually unsinkable, and they were hoping for relief from land, having been told that 200 planes had been sent to their assistance.

While the survivors were being picked up, warning was received that submarines might be in the vicinity and the British vessels moved on.

Flew Battle Colours

The Bismarck gave no sign of surrender and kept her battle colours flying to the end.

Until her guns were put out of action, she replied for some time to the British salvos with her whole armament.

It is now revealed that the Hood blew up two minutes after being hit. An officer who took part in the Battle of Greenland in which the Hood was sunk said that the Bismarck was sighted in the Denmark Straits on May 23 about 7.30 p.m. "It was a most inconvenient time," he said. "I was about to have my dinner."

With the Bismarck was the cruiser Prince Eugene.

Thick Weather

The weather was fairly thick and visibility was limited to six or seven miles. "All the time visibility was low and there was danger of running into the enemy at close range."

The enemy was kept in sight throughout the night, which was never really dark.

"Soon after 10 a.m. on May 24, smoke was seen by one of our cruisers (Norfolk) and she knew that one of the ships was the Hood, which was expected to intercept the enemy."

Short Firing Period

"Very soon the Hood opened fire, followed by the Bismarck and the Prince of Wales. In a short time the

How Mighty Hood Met Her Tragic End

—FROM PAGE ONE—

Bismarck since she left Bergen, kept the Hood and Prince of Wales and other pursuers informed from hour to hour of the Bismarck's movements.

Never during that fortnight did true darkness fall. A chain of blinding snow squalls lashed the jet-black waters. At times visibility fell to a few yards.

Unhurried minute calculations suggested that we should contact the Bismarck about 2 a.m. but at the last moment, she altered course.

Curtain of Snow

For another four hours, the Hood and Prince of Wales continued on a course roughly parallel to the enemy, throughout most of the time ploughing our way through a dense curtain of snow.

Suddenly the curtain lifted. The last snow squall passed, laying a bare horizon broken by two black specks—the Bismarck and her cruiser consort.

For a few long minutes we ploughed on to shorten the range. Then the Germans turned to meet their pursuers. The world's biggest warships, their bow waves hissing aside in challenge, sped to meet each other. The specks grew rapidly into recognisable form.

The tension of waiting for the battle became acute.

"Open Fire"

"Almost within a split second, orange-gold flame belched from the Hood's great forward guns. Within three seconds, there shot from the Bismarck puffs of black smoke. She too had opened fire."

"The Prince of Wales' guns came into action. Clouds of yellow cordite smoke enveloped her bridge, momentarily blotting out the view."

To port, the Hood, 200 or 300 yards away, surged forward on a parallel course. Fountains of water shot up in her wake. The Hood ploughed on. Then suddenly she had been hit. A shell she appeared to fall just ahead and on one of her 15-inch turrets.

Sickening Sight

A large fire broke out with thick black smoke. What happened next was a straggling, sickening sight. There was a terrific explosion and the whole vast ship was enveloped in a flash of flames and smoke, hissing high in the shape of a giant mushroom.

Sections of funnels and masts hurtled hundreds of feet into the air, and then fell, some on the ship and some into the sea. The Hood's long line bows tilted vertically into the air.

Three or four minutes after she was hit, all that remained apart from pieces of wreckage was a flicker of flame and smoke on the surface of the sea.

A destroyer was diverted to rescue work and managed to pick up three of the Hood's company, two seamen and a midshipman.

All this time the Prince of Wales continued to pour shells at the Bismarck. More than once, spurts of flame showed that she was straddled.

Bismarck Turns Away

Again the Bismarck's shells crashed near the Prince of Wales, but no serious damage had been done. The Prince of Wales never lost her fighting efficiency and her speed was not impaired.

Then the Bismarck turned away but only to be pursued that day and night and the next day over the Atlantic at high speed.

Twice during the night, the Prince of Wales pumped out salvos at her. Torpedo bombers from the Victorious and the Ark Royal carried out attacks.

Altogether these attacks were delivered intermittently for three days and four nights. Then came the final dramatic signal from the Dorsetshire that she had torpedoed the Bismarck.

CEMENT PRICES

The following maximum prices at which cement (except imported cement) may be sold in the Colony are notified by the Controller of Trade in the "Government Gazette."

One gunny bag of 250 lb \$8.60 per bag; in paper bags of 94 lb \$3.25 per bag; in paper bags of 90 lb \$3.15 per bag.

Mr. F. Flippance has been appointed Controller of Firewood.

Hood was hit and fire broke out. Two minutes later she blew up.

"The Prince of Wales continued the action but was compelled to turn away."

"The enemy was reduced to a smoldering wreck and altered course to the south."

Insurgent Raschid Ali Flees From Iraq

—FROM PAGE ONE—

Security, composed of city notables, says the Baghdad Radio.

R.A.F. Radio

CAIRO, May 30 (Reuter).—Numerous sorties were made by aircraft on Thursday, in support of the British troops advancing on Baghdad, it was announced by R.A.F. headquarters.

Rebel motor transport south of Fallujah was heavily bombed. The Commission has issued orders for the dissolution of military formations, whose members are instructed to hand in their arms to police stations and to "resume civilian clothes."

A proclamation issued by the Commission exhorts the population to remain calm and disciplined. All attempts to disturb public order will be pitilessly repressed, it is added.

Faisal With Raschid Ali

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BEIRUT, May 30 (UPI).—It is very reliably reported that the young King Faisal accompanied Raschid Ali on his northward flight.

British forces which have been heavily reinforced in Transjordan are pressing on the capital. The reports that Faisal has withdrawn the High Commissioner, General Dent, are completely false.

Mr. G. I. Rowe has been appointed Assistant Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, with effect from May 26.

TURKISH PRESS RECONSIDERS ROOSEVELT TALK

ANKARA, May 30 (Reuter).—The latest Turkish press comment reveals less disappointment with President Roosevelt's speech than did last night's.

This is doubtless due to mature consideration.

The newspaper, "Tan," says that Mr. Roosevelt has taken another step forward on the road leading to war.

The "Veteran" comments: "The speech represents United States determination to take a more active role."

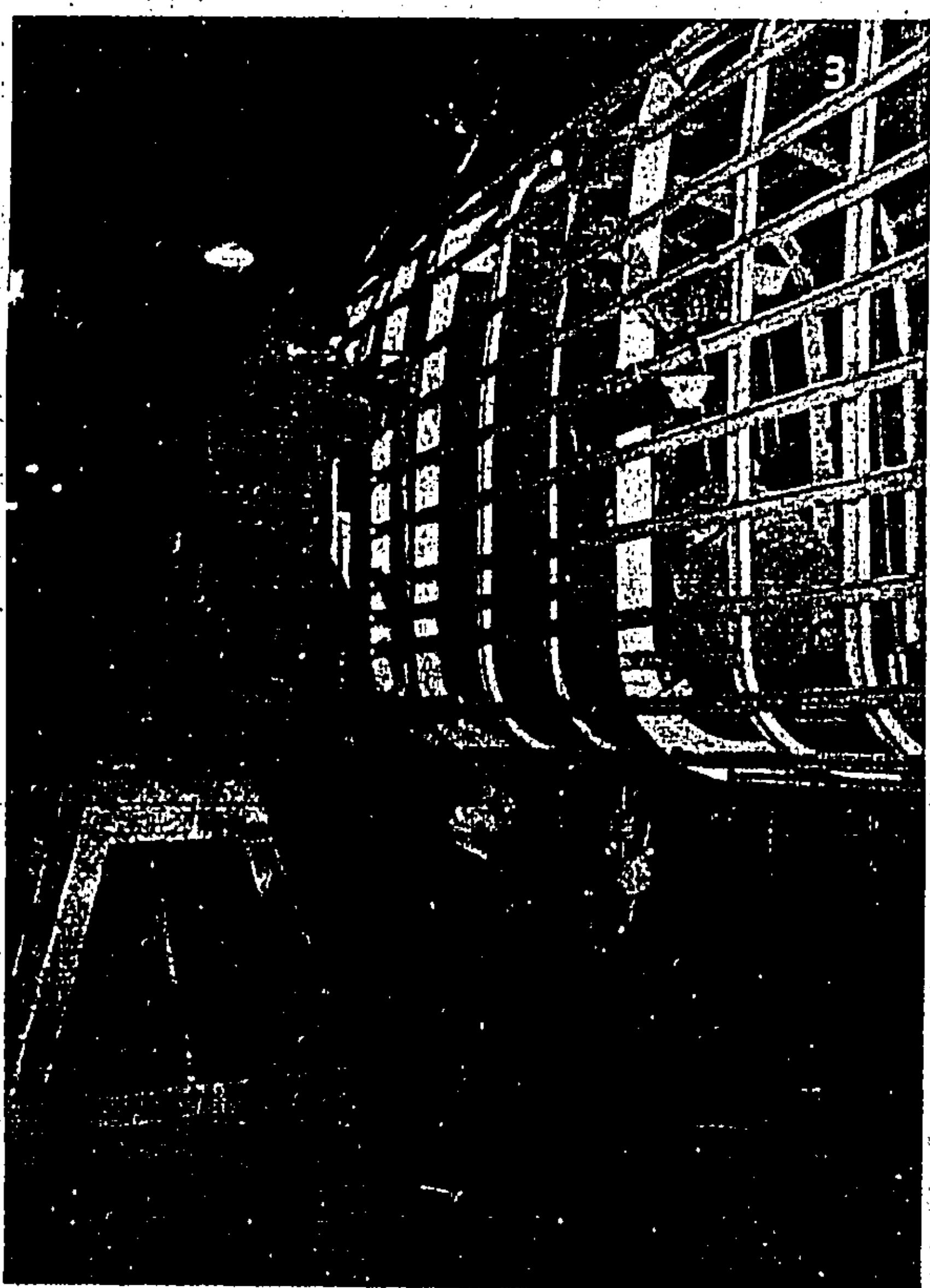
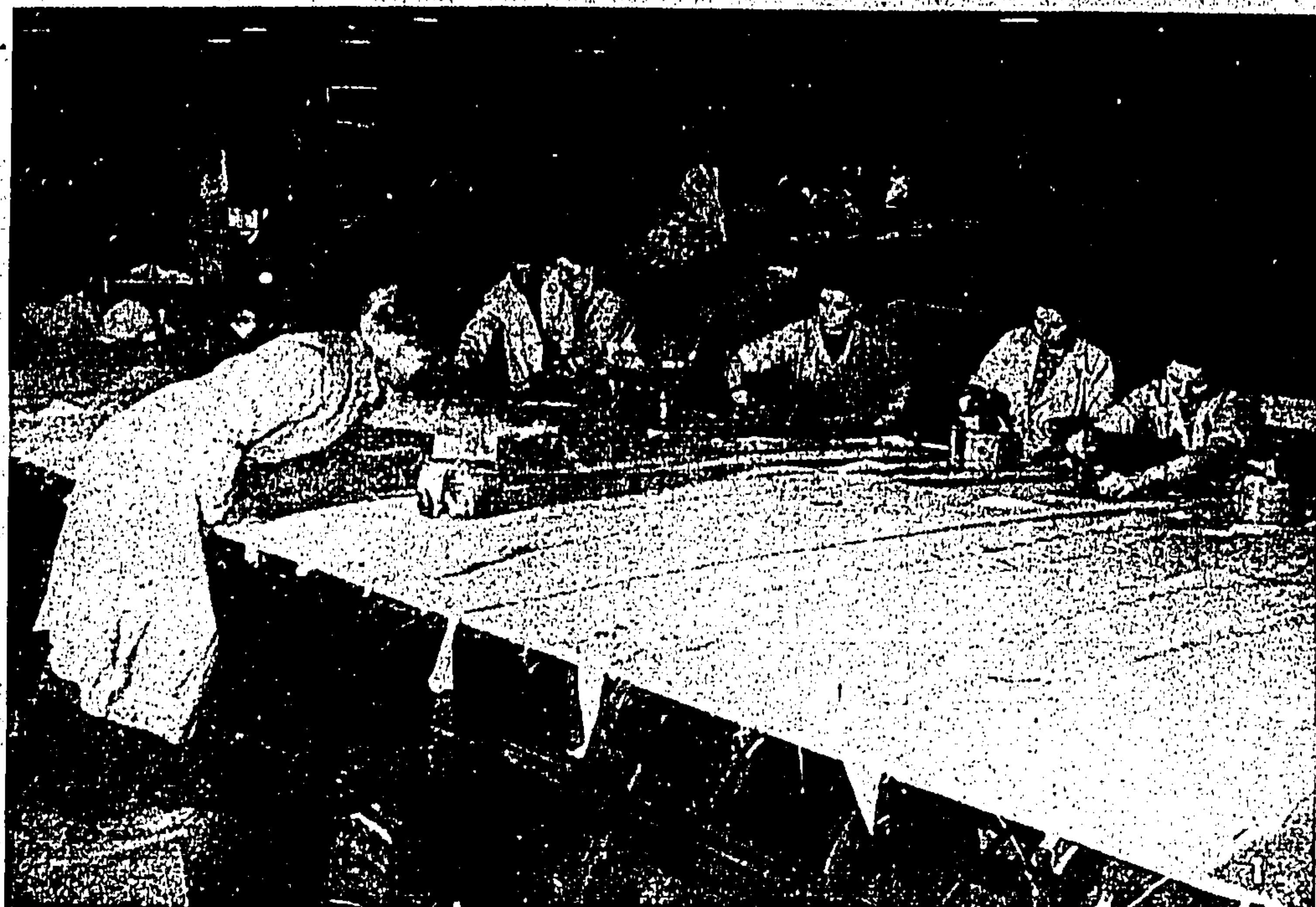
"Ulus" expresses the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt's new powers will result in increased production of war materials and enable him to overcome the efforts of certain defeatist isolationists.

It adds: "The situation remains the same as yesterday, but the authority of the President, which represents United States resolution, has emerged stronger. The threats of German and Japanese admirals have made no difference to Mr. Roosevelt."

An exhibition of Chinese pictures by Prof. Chao Hsiao-kung, Mr. Lo Chan-huan and Mr. Huang Poyen will be held in the Hotel Cecil, 1st floor, from May 31 to June 2, daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

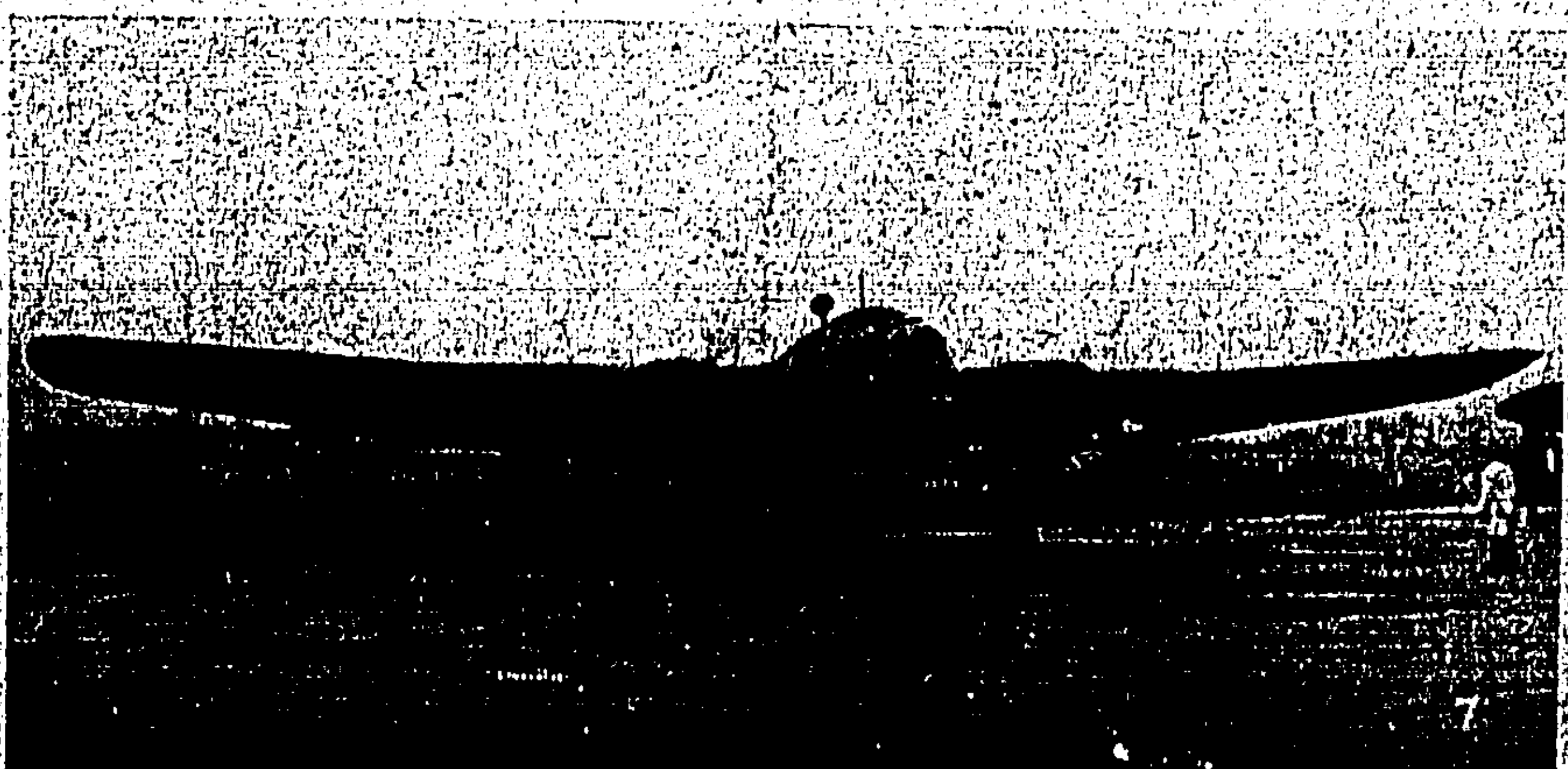
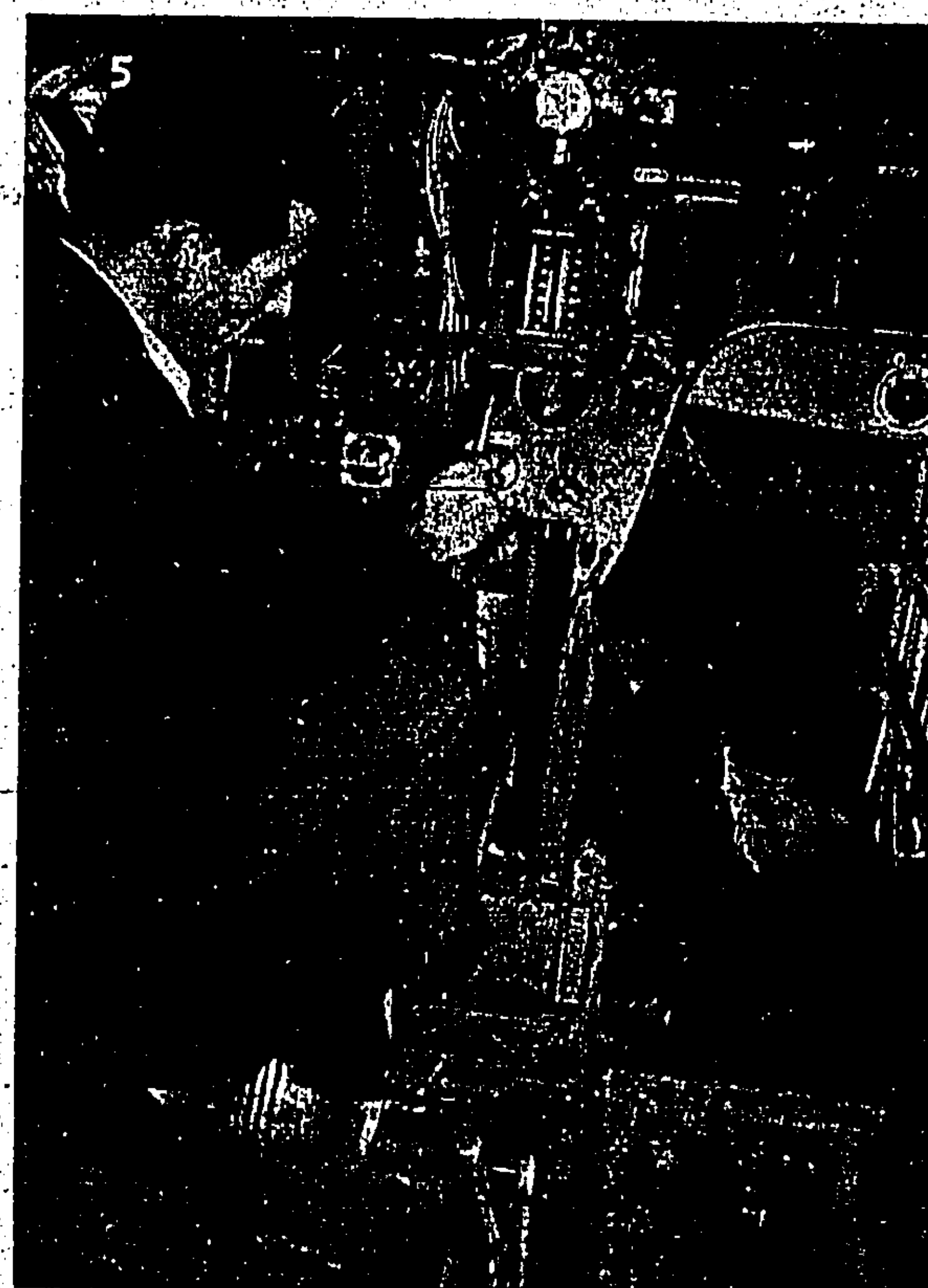
The exhibition is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1941.



Scenes at a Factory Constructing WHITLEY BOMBERS

The Whitley Bomber is one of the many types of excellent aircraft used by the Royal Air Force. Various stages in the construction of these machines are here shown. (1) Fabric strips being glued to the wings. (2) Engine nacelle assembly. (3) The rear fuselage prior to skinning. (4) Front fuselage intermediate assembly. (5) Men riveting labels on the instrument board of the bomber. (6) Painting the wings. (7) A completed Whitley about to take off for a test flight. (8) Preparing the electric cables in the front fuselage.



MADE with EXTON

Du Pont's new bristle like filament, made exclusively for

THE NEW



At last the perfect tooth-brush! Can't get soggy, can't shed, cleanses teeth better than ever before possible. Lasts longer.

ON SALE AT
SINCERE'S

Journal
of the
Hongkong
Fisheries
Research
Station

Edited by
Dr. G. A. C. Herklots
Now on Sale
at
Morning Post Building.
Price \$3.00.

Movies

SECOND CHORUS

"Second Chorus" is a neat concoction of comedy, song and dance that makes diverting entertainment. It will come to the Queen's and Alhambra to-morrow, where it should thrill the rhythm-wise younger generation as well as those of more stately years. There are points in it that please all. The story is well paced and presented in a straight and forthright manner that is very refreshing; the many comedy lines and situations develop logically, and both song and dance numbers seem to run along naturally with the story.

Although Fred Astaire handles three dance routines in the picture, "Second Chorus" really emphasises his abilities and qualities as a light comedian with plenty of personality. As to dancing, he is the champ, the champ of all champs. You never get bored when his feet start to move.

The picture is also noteworthy in uncovering Burgess Meredith's talents for comedy, an antithesis to his former heavy, dramatic Hollywood assignments.

Although Paulette Goddard gets co-starring credit with Astaire, she is in too fast company to display much more than decorative effect. Charlie Butterworth takes advantage of every opportunity for droll comedy smacks in a highlight spot, while Artie Shaw (Lane Turner's Ex) provides excellent music. The latter is, however, noticeably camera-conscious.

The story is a sort of Quirt-Flagg affair between Fred Astaire and Burgess Meredith, but everything turns out all right in the end.

Astaire delivers all the three songs. "Poor Mr Chisholm," in comedy swing tempo, will catch the dance fans with its rhythm; "Would You Like to be the Love of My Life?" is a romantic tune, while "Dig It" is a fast number for the real steppers.

HIRED WIFE

"Hired Wife," starring Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne, at the King's is a decidedly happy film.

Because it happens to be necessary to put all his business assets in his wife's name Brian wants a wife in a hurry. His choice is blonde model, Virginia Bruce, but his secretary Rosalind knows her shorthand better than that. She wants the boss, and she gets him—even if it is only on a business contract.

Then Rosalind digs in, and hires a gigolo to make the going with Virginia. But all her work is to no effect—until right at the end, when for no apparent reason everybody has a change of heart just before the call of "Time, ladies and gents."

Lighthearted-looking this, with a grand performance by Robert Benchley, and the fair Rosalind more sparkling than ever. She's a one, that girl. Remember her in "The women?"



"Citizen Kane" Is Season's Most Astonishing Film

RKO Radio's "CITIZEN KANE" has been released at last, after two months of the most sensational publicity ever accorded a film.

The picture was made by Orson Welles, a young man of 25, who jumped into prominence two years ago by an all-too-realistic broadcast of the inhabitants of Mars landing on the earth and attacking New York.

RKO brought Welles to Hollywood to write, act, direct and produce a film. He had never had any previous experience of film-making and had never faced a camera before. Hollywood scoffed at RKO and Welles, and predicted that a film would never be made, and if one was made, it would be a flop.

After two years, during which time several stories were written and discarded, "Citizen Kane" was released. Orson Welles, then a power-mad newspaper owner, was selected and produced. Two months ago, "Citizen Kane" was completed.

News leaked out that the story resembled the life story of William Randolph Hearst, the famous American newspaper magnate. Immediately Hearst interests demanded a preview of the film. They got it. After the screening it was reported that they stormed out of the RKO projection room threatening legal proceedings if the film was shown publicly. Farthwith, Hearst newspapers put a ban on all publicity material for RKO pictures.

Several private showings were given and it was said that tremendous pressure, both inside and outside the industry, was being brought to bear on RKO to scrap the \$300,000 negative. It was reported that Hearst newspapers had threatened to expose certain Hollywood activities that would have a detrimental effect on film industry. RKO persisted in releasing "Citizen Kane". As a result certain film "big-wigs" were reported to have formed a pool to buy and scrap "Citizen Kane".

RKO was in a dilemma. Hearst threatened to sue if "Citizen Kane" was released. Orson Welles threatened to sue RKO if it was not re-

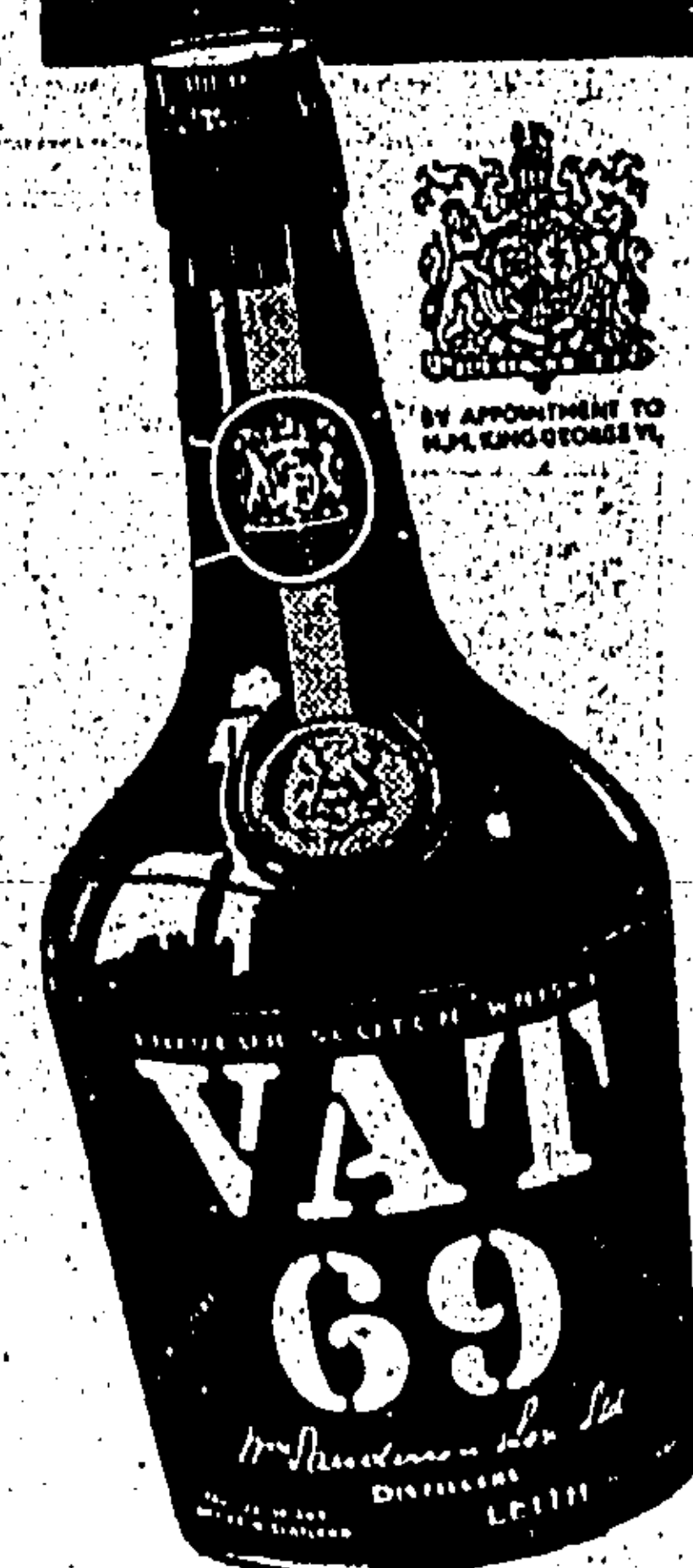
leased. One thing RKO was sure of and that was that it had a great film on its hands.

In the meantime, the film was being previewed by critics who were unanimous in acclaiming it as the greatest film ever made and one which was certain to revolutionise the industry. "Time", "Life", "Newsweek", "Variety" and others hailed "Citizen Kane" as something really sensational and certain to be a box-office film of the first magnitude if it ever reached the theatre screens. It was reported that "Time" had offered RKO a million dollars for the negative, which was refused.

Throughout the controversy, RKO kept silent as to its intention, but vigorously denied that the film was based on the life of William Randolph Hearst.

Reports have now come through that "Citizen Kane" has been released in America on a roadshow basis and is showing to the greatest box-office returns since "Gone With the Wind". Everybody agrees that Orson Welles has broken all Hollywood traditions and has made a pictorial masterpiece that will long be remembered.

Compare...
and be
convinced



Quality Sells

Sanderson's
LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY

Imported by
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
(CHINA) LTD.
York Building, Hong Kong.
Distilled and bottled in Scotland
by Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd., LEITH.
ESTABLISHED 1863

BARBARA'S EX

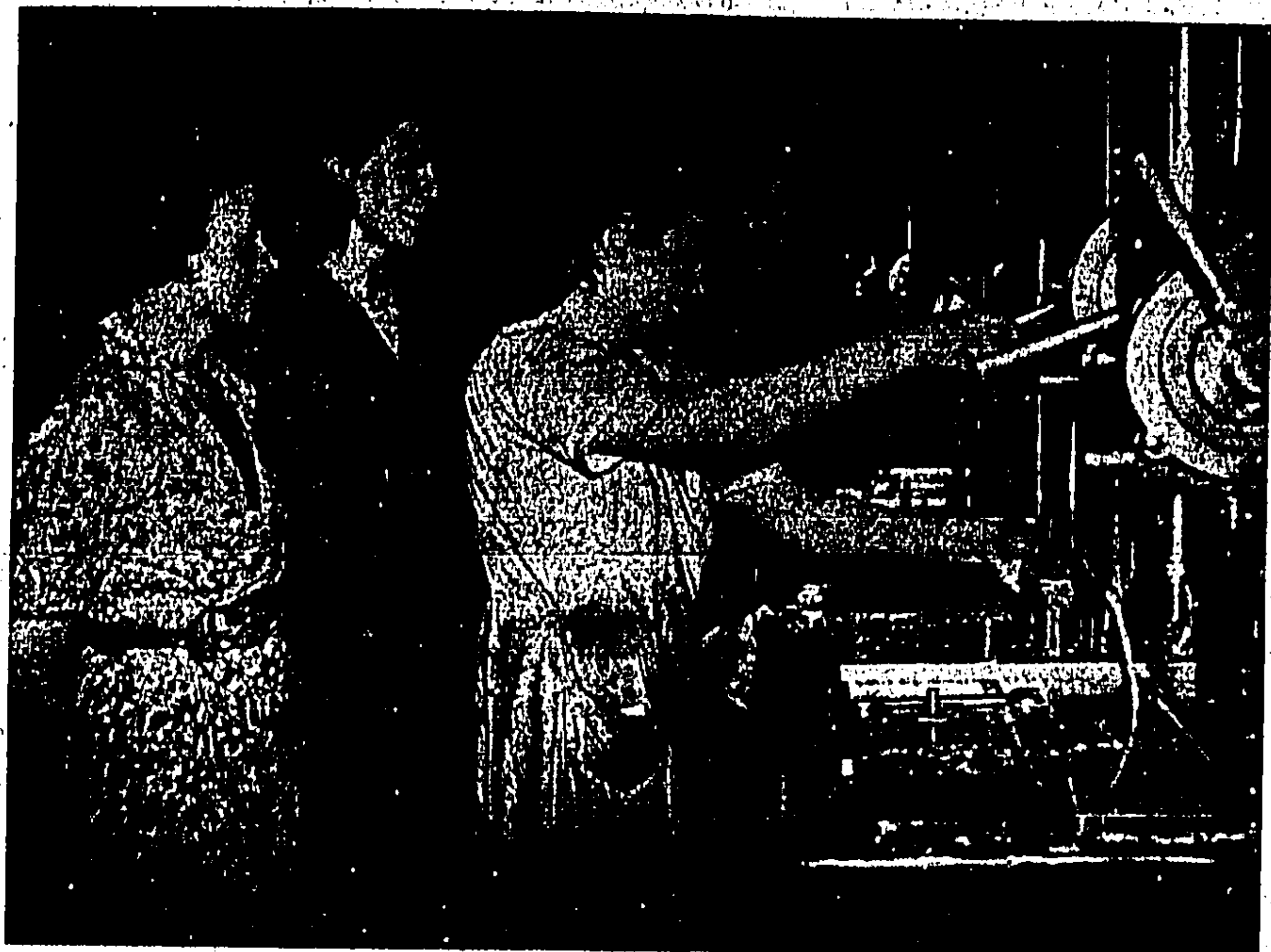
Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, former husband of Miss Barbara Hutten, the Woolworth heiress, fractured his left shoulder in a fall while skiing, and has mild concussion, says a message from Sun Valley, Idaho.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

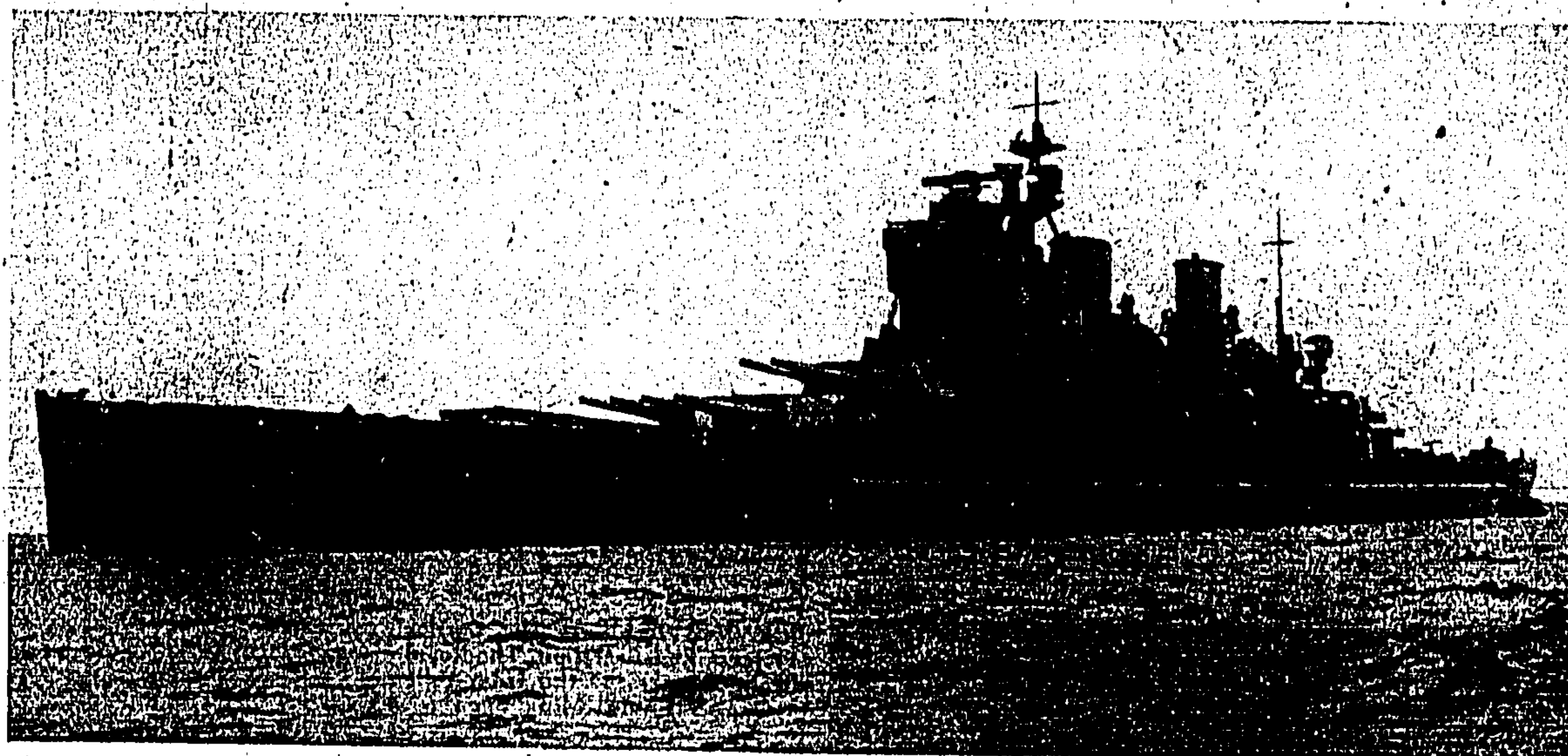
Quiet Evening at Home

BY KEMP STARRETT



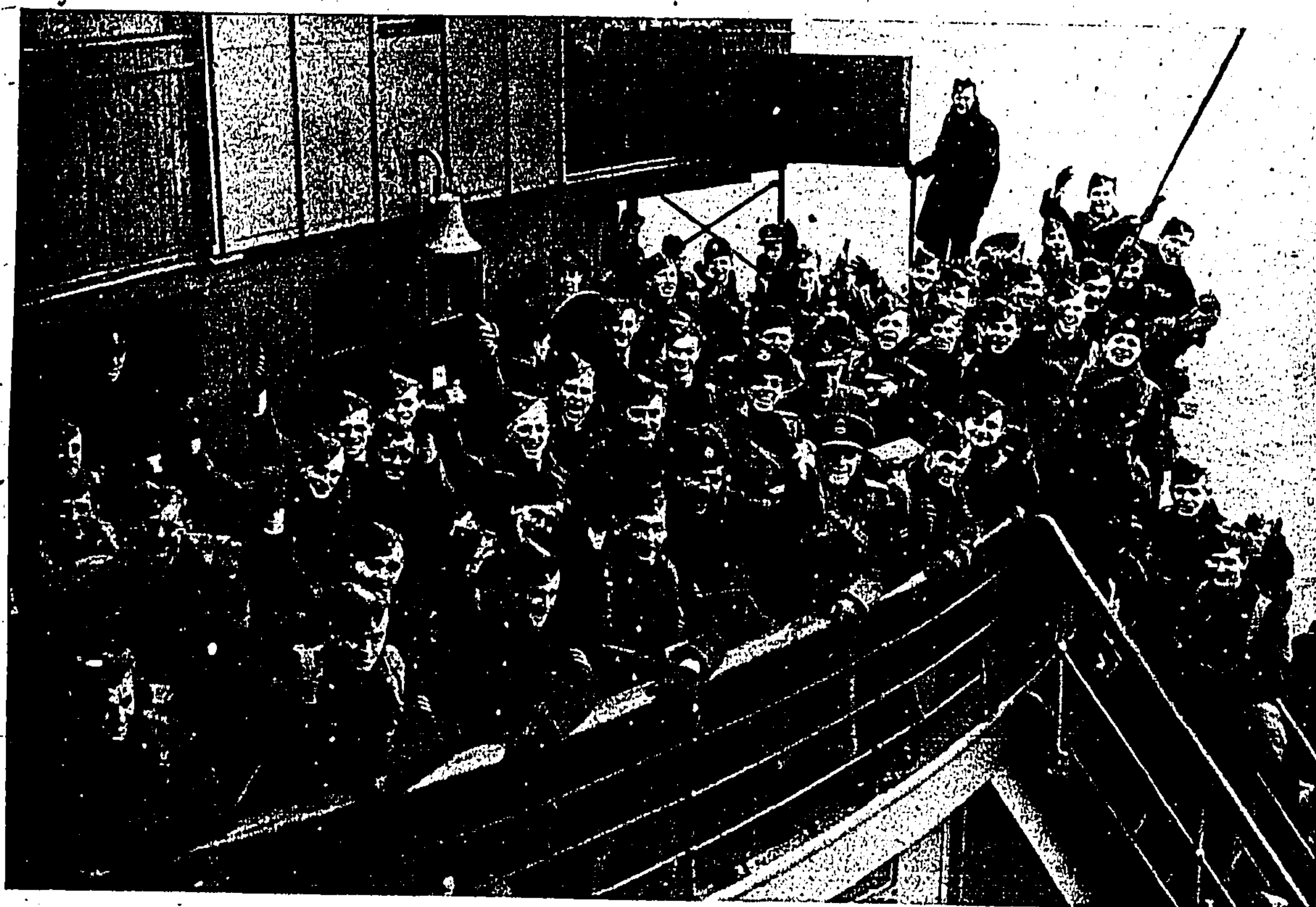


AT A TANK FACTORY—An officer of the Royal Tank Regiment watching a woman worker at a tank factory in the Midlands. He was one of a party of officers back from the Libyan campaign. They told the workers of the excellent results achieved with the tanks the latter had made.

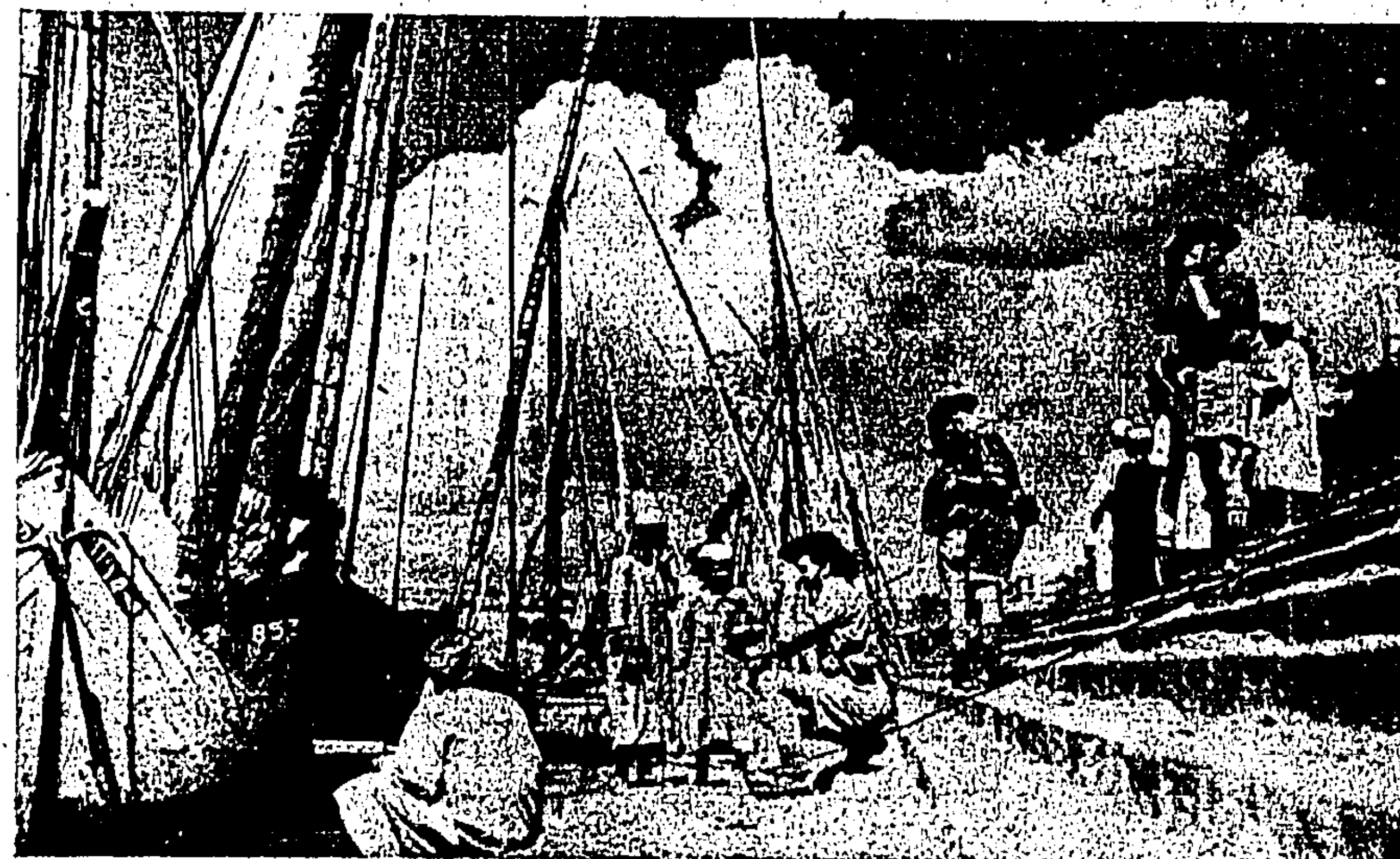


BRITAIN'S SUPER BATTLESHIP

—The Prince of Wales, sister ship of the King George V, which took part in this week's naval action in which the German battleship, Bismarck, was sent to the bottom.



STEADY STREAM—Picture shows another large contingent of men of the Dominions, trained for the Royal Air Force under the Empire Air Training Scheme, arriving in Britain from Canada recently.



DIGGERS ON LEAVE—Australian soldiers on short leave find picturesque scenes by the banks of the Nile, and cameras are busy for the edification of the folks back home.



BALLET IN THE BLITZ—Just to show that life goes on more or less normally in London in spite of the constant bombings is this picture of the new ballet, "The Wanderer," presented by the Sadlers Wells Company recently. Robert Helpman is seen being lifted, and Margot Fonteyne is nearest the camera.



AERTEX CELLULAR SPORTS SHIRTS

Wear an Aertex Cellular Sports Shirt when comfort is essential. They are as satisfactory when swinging a racquet or club as for leisure or lounging hours. Look well, wear well, wash well. White and plain colours also in check and stripe designs.

\$8.50, \$10.50, \$13.50

Less 10% cash discount.

There are several qualities of Aertex shirts, we stock only the best.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND—This scene of Bren carriers of a battalion of the Leicestershire Regiment out on exercises in Scotland recalls to mind reports of the severe winter weather in Britain at the beginning of the year. These handy vehicles experienced no difficulty in getting about during the arctic conditions.

BRAND'S A1 PRODUCTS

APPETISING SANDWICH PASTE

AN INEXPENSIVE DELICACY YOU SHOULD NEVER BE WITHOUT.

MADE IN A MOST PLEASING AND PALATABLE VARIETY.

PACKED IN HANDY ECONOMICAL 10Z JARS, TO ELIMINATE WASTE.

ORDER A SUPPLY

FROM **LANE CRAWFORD LTD** GROCERY DEPT



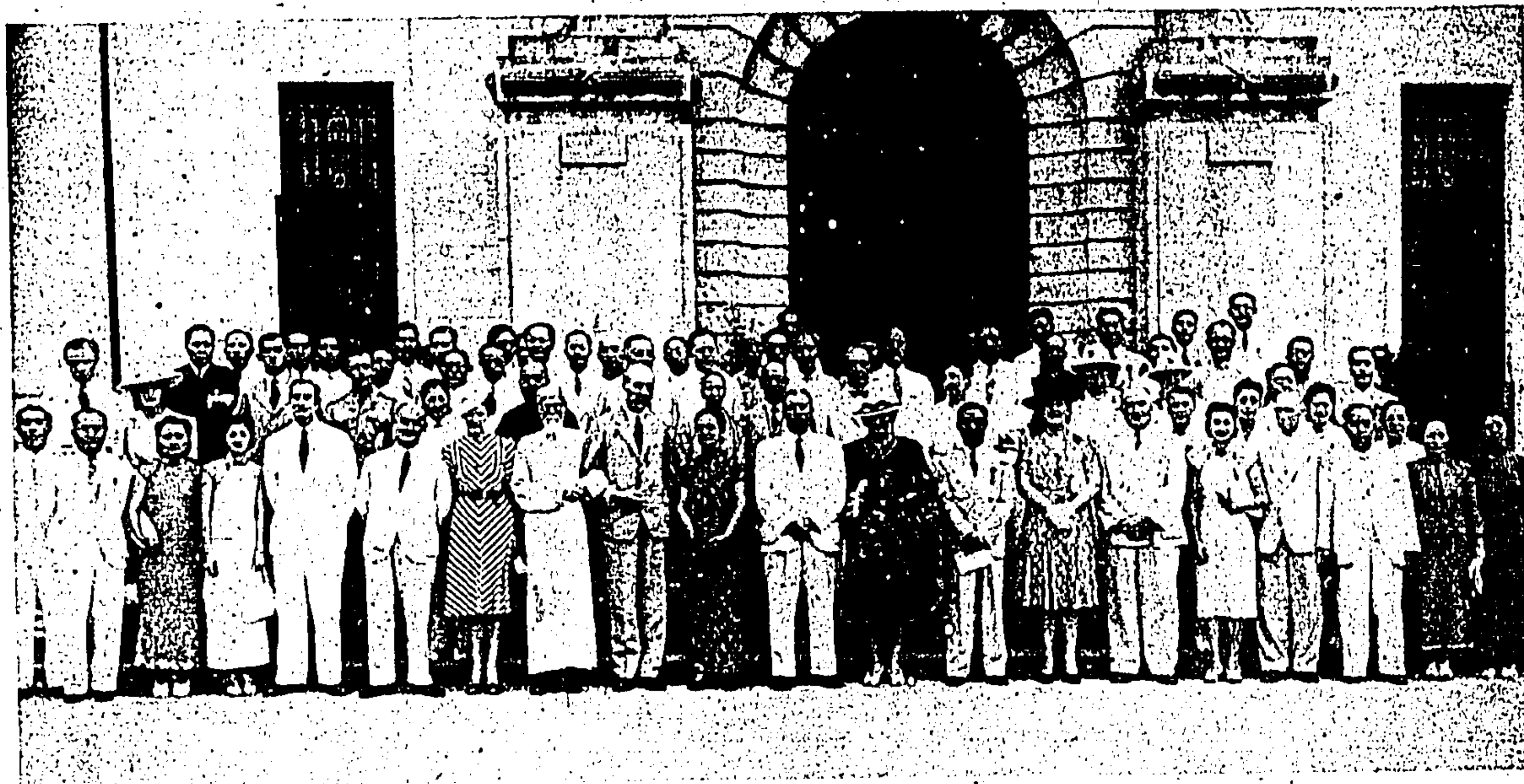
ROWING TEAM of the Carrier Platoon, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, winners of the Inter-Unit Cup. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



CLUB DANCE—Mr H. M. Siu (from left, sixth standing) chairman of the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association, and his guests snapped at the dance given at the Club last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



LADY MACGREGOR, wife of the Chief Justice, (left) laying the foundation stone of the new wing of the Po Leung Kuk on Monday. Photograph at right shows the large gathering present at the ceremony. Lady MacGregor is seen in centre standing between the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith and Mr Lo Tung-fan, chairman of the Board of the Po Leung Kuk. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



PING-PONG CHAMPIONS—The South China Athletic Association team, seen above, recently won the Hongkong Table Tennis League. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



CHO-YUNG WEDDING—Mr Cho Chung-lam and his bride, formerly Miss Yung Wai-jing, who were married recently at the Waldorf Hotel.

HIGHLY-STRUNG CHILDREN

are the most gifted



But you should watch out for these DANGER SIGNS of nervous overstrain

YOU should be specially proud if your child is the highly-strung sensitive type. She is so much quicker, more vivid in her reactions than other children. Even when she's very young, you can see that she has exceptional qualities—qualities that mark her out for success in life.

But you should be continually on your guard. In the bringing-up of highly-strung children there are dangers that do not arise in the case of ordinary children.

Highly-strung children spend their energies too recklessly. They are prone to weaken and exhaust their nervous systems with bad effects in later life.

The signs of nervous overstrain to watch out for are: difficulty and slowness in eating meals; paleness and tendency to get overtired; tantrums and fits of irritability and bad temper. If these signs occur, action should be taken at once.

What is happening is that the child is using up her nervous energy more quickly than she's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced.

If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. She's suffering from Night Starvation.

Give your child Horlicks, a cupful, hot, regularly at bedtime. Horlicks will guard her against Night Starvation by replacing her nervous energy while she sleeps.

You'll see the difference almost at once. There'll be no more upsets and tantrums, no more slowness at meals. Your child will be happier, more balanced, less worry to you. Her nervous system will be strengthening itself as it should for later life.

Start Horlicks to-night. Plain or chocolate-flavoured. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.



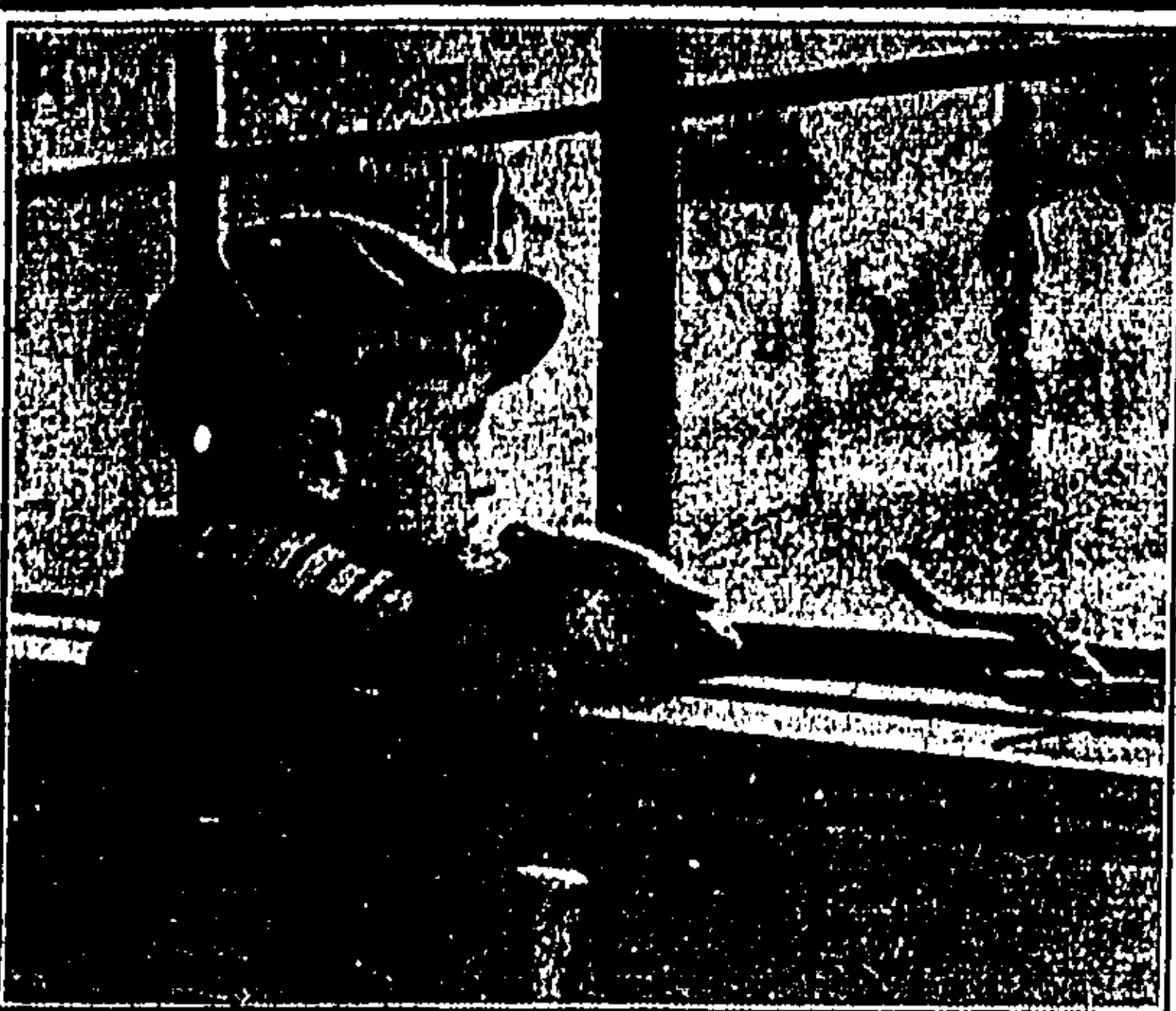
CATHEDRAL WEDDING—Lieut Kenneth Albert Watson, of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Reserve, and his bride, formerly Miss Florence Isabel Lammert, seen leaving St John's Cathedral on Wednesday after their wedding. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS—The 1941 Matriculation class of Wah Yan College photographed with their teachers. (Photo: A. Fong).

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

RAINY WEATHER PICTURES



Don't worry about rain—just seize the picture chances that it creates. Indoors and out. Try indoor shots such as this, using your photo lights to brighten up the shadow side of the subject.

RAINY weather brings its own picture opportunities, and there's no need to fold up your camera and tuck it away when the water comes showering down. Rather, you should have the camera out and keep it doubly busy.

Rain brings you reflections on the wet streets—a misty quality in the air that lends interest to scenes about town—and a chance for many human-interest shots. Pictures of people hurrying along under umbrellas—window-shopping in streaming raincoats—these are interesting additions to the album simply because they're so rare.

Rain also brings you many an interesting "detail" shot—such as the spouting gutter-spout, or the wet umbrella and overshoes in the hall, in a small puddle of their own making. Such snaps can be both interesting and pictorial. And what about outdoor scenes, taken through a streaming or rain-splattered window? Just focus sharply on the window itself, and if the scene beyond is a bit out of focus, so much the better—it will have more of a genuine rainy-day feeling.

John van Guilder

Letters Tell of Life in France Under the Nazis

"ALL GAUL IS DIVIDED..." Letters from Occupied France. With a foreword by Elizabeth Morrow. The Greystone Press, \$1.

"Three-fifths of the territory of France is an island in an ocean of incommunicability. Upon this island 25,000,000 souls are marooned. Around this island is a cordon of armed guards—and posters warning that those who attempt to escape will be shot..."

Book of the Week

"We are in a trap, and the invader has plugged the loop-holes. Exchange of goods with other countries, save for exportation into Germany, is prohibited. No passenger ships leave the ports. Mail, cable and air service to points outside the zone have ceased to function since July 28, 1940."

These words set the framework for "All Gaul is Divided..."—a most moving and significant collection of letters from men and women in Occupied France. All of them are old friends of Mrs. Morrow (she is, incidentally, Colonel Lindbergh's mother-in-law). All of them are deeply rooted in the French soil and know the peasant life which they describe. And at present, all of them are Hitler's prisoners.

In themselves the titles of these pre-announced letters are an outline of captivity. The *Invasion Moves In...*... *Loot...*... *Transportation...*... *Psychology...*... *German Ideas...*... *Quiet Sunday...*... *Housekeeping...*... *Straws in the Wind...*... *The Future and France...*

The *Invasion Moves In...*... "The young German soldiers who occupy our pink guest-room find the colour effeminate. They say that if I will go, they will paint and wallpaper they will do the manual work of redecoration—in the best Munich manner. But do you think it will be worth the trouble, for so short a time?" I question. Oh yes. They say that we are to be with you for five years."

THE TIDE OF FORTUNE. By Stefan Zweig. Cassell. 10s. This is a collection of "historical miniatures," each a sketch of some critical turn of events in history, say, that we are to be with you for five years."

Transportation: "Despite their of the 'Messiah,' the losing of Water-discontentment, the French are a re-loo are among the other subjects. In Paris are no... Most striking of all is the story of trolleys, taxis or buses, but in small the writing and composing of the for cities a few taxis are still in com- 'Marseillaise'—in the small hours, mission. Each vehicle is marked, after a carouse—by a French officer. Reserved for passengers with Day of Engineers who never before had age. I halted a chauffeur, asked one, and was never again to do, a lift pointed to the notice on his anything in the least remarkable.

WEEK-END WIT

Hurts More

"And now, Mrs. Soandso," said counsel, "will you be kind enough to tell the jury whether your husband was in the habit of striking you with impunity?"

"With what, sir?"
"With impunity."
"He was, Sir, now and then; but he struck me oftener with his flat."

Not Much Hope

Overheard in the back seat in a cinema:
"Are you folks well to do?"
"No. They're hard to do."

To Be Exact

Little Betty had just arrived for her first day at school, and her name was being entered in the register.
"Have you any brothers or sisters, dear?" asked the teacher.
"Yes, miss," replied Betty.
"Then are you the oldest of the family, Betty?"
Betty laughed. "Oh, no, miss, daddy and mummy are both older than me."

Was Her Face Red?

Punctuation is a bugbear in our language, as witness the story of the young minister who, at the church social, shyly and hurriedly announced:

"Miss B—, our young and talented soprano, will now sing, 'Tuck Me In My Little Wooden Bed' accompanied by the organist."

Classroom Gems

Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards strange women.
Diagrams are delicate things just below the ribs and above the stomach.

Holland is a low-lying country and is damned all round.
Moses was hidden in the bulrushes so that his first-born should not be discovered.

Sounds Irish

On his way to work, he stopped and turned against the wind to light his pipe. He walked on, and soon, somewhat to his surprise, found he was home again.

"My!" he exclaimed, knocking out his pipe, "that was the quickest shift I ever put in!"

Soporific

"I am glad to see your husband at church so often, Mrs. Smith."
"Yes, he says your sermons is adding 'im good.'"

"It's good to know that my words are bringing peace to a troubled soul."
"Bless 'ee, sir, it ain't 'is soul, it's 'is insomnia."

Where There's Life, Etc.

Wishing to get married a couple went to a minister's house just as he was ready to leave for a six-week service. The preacher explained what he considered a way out of the difficulty.

"You two come to my service, and at the close come forward and I will marry you."

"They agreed to this, and when the minister had completed his sermon, in order to give them the cue to come forward, he announced, 'All those desiring to be married come forward.'"

Thirteen women and one man started for the altar.

Exercise

Doc: What you need is more exercise. What's your job?
Patient: I'm a bricklayer.
Doc: Lay an extra two bricks a day.

Banned

He wrote a play, but it was never produced because the censor would not approve it. In the first act, the hero smiled at the heroine. In the second act they held hands. In the third act, they kissed. But his was a five-act play.

Pupil's Angle

Teacher: "This is a portrait of the founder of this school. He was a prominent philanthropist and gave large sums to this school."

Student: "Why didn't he work them out himself?"

Shrewd Advice

Young Highlander: "Father, I have to have an Atlas for school."
Father: "Ah, well, son, y'd better wait till the world's map's settled."

Blah-Blah!

City Editor: "Did you interview Blinks, the labour leader?"
Reporter: "Yes, sir."
"What did he have to say?"
"Nothing."
"Well, let's only use a column of it."

It's A Fact

Household Hint: "Ink can be more easily removed from white tablecloths before it is spilled than after."—Country paper.

Not His Job

As he was drilling a batch of recruits the sergeant saw that one of them was marching out of step.

Going up to the man as they marched, he said sarcastically: "Do you know they are all out of step except you?"

"What?" asked the recruit innocently.
"I said they are all out of step except you," repeated the sergeant.

"Well," was the retort, "you tell 'em. You're in charge."



DOCTOR WARNS:

Women Risk Health For Fashion

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

I AM no more anxious to walk into trouble than the next fellow, but there are certain things about this subject of dressing for warmth and health that I need to get off my chest. Strange to say, I am forced to direct my attention to the one sex, the women.

It is a favourite fad these days to have social affairs at which the participants dress in the garments of other times, and some of these times are not so far away. Yet, it is a great problem for these garments to be stretched about the girth of women of to-day.

We hailed with great satisfaction the trend of fashion that released women from the restraining effects of stiff stays. We filled reams of newspaper space with dissertations on the healthy move to shorten skirts to a length at which they would not sweep the dirt from the streets in walking. A considerable number of things happened, in quick succession, to make women's clothing, as we thought, more comfortable and more conducive to good health.

Carried to Extremes

Then what came of it? As in so many of the swift dictates of fashion, we were not satisfied to let well enough alone, but went from extreme to extreme, until to-day we have a situation of which, to the minds of at least the older generation, the health of women is likely to feel the effects for the generations following.

You know by this time that I am about to relate myself of what I think about the way women dress these days, and the influence it is likely to have on their health. The skirts have gradually grown shorter and shorter; stockings more and more sheer. Underwear grows more scanty.

If we trouble to look back over the last 20 years, we can see some marked changes in the health conditions of women, which some of us might be bold enough to attribute to the peculiar style of dressing. In walking, a considerable number of things happened, in quick succession, to make women's clothing, as we thought, more comfortable and more conducive to good health.

Depletion In Health

Now, put this down for this same period. There has been a marked change in feminine hygiene, almost complete suppression in many cases; a serious lowering of the birth rate; a noticeable increase in visceral cancer, and a rise in tuberculosis that almost undoes our advance in its control.

No, I have no statistics to prove my point. I am contending that the repeated and continuous exposure of the limbs and abdominal organs to the changes of weather can be, and in my opinion is, the real reason for this depletion in feminine health.

Another thing some of us have been unable to understand is the habit the girls have of going so nearly naked, when engaged in sports, while their men companions are dressed discreetly in trousers to their ankles. But, I guess I have said enough.



Total Warfare means Total Sacrifice

MERE WORDS FAIL to emphasise the gravity of the great fight against brutality and oppression, in which we are so seriously engaged. The hordes of Hitler are desperate in their fiendish desire to obliterate the British Empire, and all that it stands for. It is total warfare. Total in the sense that not only are our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen involved, but civilians as well.

ALREADY THE TOLL of lives amongst the civilian population of the British Isles, is heavy. Already, innocent children are being maimed and blinded. The scene is poignantly grim. Our folk who are in the midst of the holocaust come up smiling after every onslaught—even though they have tears in their eyes and anguish in their hearts. They are Undaunted! Unconquerable!

THEY ARE ENCOURAGED by the great help they are receiving from their kindred nations overseas. In common with the rest of the Empire, Hongkong is helping. Nearly a year ago, the Bomber Fund was started, and thanks to the generosity and the sacrifice of many, over two million dollars have now been subscribed and placed at the disposal of the British Government for the purchase of bombers—so urgently needed to avenge the innocents who have fallen, and to smash the German war machine.

HONGKONG is doing well, but can do still better. There have been magnificent contributions to the Bomber Fund, and there has been great sacrifice on the part of some who have given again and again. Let it be remembered however, that the two million dollars would not have been recorded but for the humble gifts from those who could afford no more.

THIS COLONY enjoys the blessing of peace, but that blessing should serve to stimulate and quicken the desire to give to the greatest cause of all time. Our people at Home know what total warfare means. Let them know that the people of Hongkong understand what total giving means.

Total to date:

\$2,124,002.60

Remitted to London:

£130,939.19.6d

PRESIDENT LINER



To SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via Shanghai, Kobe and Honolulu

SS "Pres. Cleveland" ... June 5 SS "Pres. Taft" ... July 15
SS "Pres. Coolidge" ... June 18 SS "Pres. Cleveland" ... July 30
SS "Pres. Pierce" ... June 20 SS "Pres. Coolidge" ... Aug. 9

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON

via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo and Capetown

SS "Pres. Monroe" ... June 2 SS "Pres. Hayes" ... Aug. 9
SS "Pres. Jackson" ... July 13 SS "Pres. Garfield" ... Aug. 24
SS "Pres. Adams" ... July 26 SS "Pres. Monroe" ... Sept. 7

To MANILA

To SINGAPORE via MANILA

SS "Pres. Cleveland" ... May 30 SS "Pres. Madison" ... June 24
SS "Pres. Coolidge" ... June 7 SS "Pres. Coolidge" ... June 21
SS "Pres. Pierce" ... June 23 SS "Pres. Pierce" ... June 28

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON

via San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama

SS "Pres. Taylor" ... June 10 SS "Pres. Taylor" ... July 26
SS "Pres. Madison" ... June 15 SS "Pres. Madison" ... Aug. 12
SS "Pres. Harrison" ... July 10 SS "Pres. Harrison" ... Aug. 28

* Cargo only. † Omits Boston.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

"ROUND-WORLD SERVICES" AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES. 12 Pedder Street Telephone 28111



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu

Kamakura Maru ... Wednesday, 4th June
Yawata Maru ... Wednesday, 11th June
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)

Hie Maru ... Monday, 23rd June
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

Nako Maru ... Thursday, 26th June
Nisiro Maru ... Monday, 7th July
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco

Helo Maru ... Tuesday, 24th June
COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

Tottori Maru ... Friday, 13th June
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Onoe Maru ... Monday, 9th June
SAIGON

Nagato Maru ... Monday, 2nd June
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Anjo Maru ... Wednesday, 11th June
Toyooka Maru ... Saturday, 28th June
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Nagato Maru ... Monday, 2nd June
Lisbon Maru ... Saturday, 7th June
Kobe & YOKOHAMA

Kamakura Maru ... Wednesday, 4th June
Matsumoto Maru ... Monday, 9th June
Yawata Maru ... Wednesday, 11th June

* Cargo only.

Complete Information from Your Agent or:

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA

KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 30291. General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Nippon Yusen Kaisha Ltd.

Telegraph Quiz

1. Japan is an archipelago consisting of four principal islands. Give the names of the four principal islands.
2. How many English Queens since 1065 never married?
3. Give the name of the German admiral who went down with the Nazi battleship, Bismarck, on Tuesday.
4. Who conferred on which king the title Defender of the Faith?
5. Bees hum. What do these do (a) asses, (b) frogs, (c) calves, (d) chickens, (e) crows, (f) peacocks?
6. Who was known as the "first gentleman of Europe?"
7. Holocaust is a (a) part of a burning (b) burnt sacrifice (c) a thousand smaller islands. Can medical term—(d) type of rock.
8. What do these stand for—(a) Deut., (b) D.A.G., (c) Conn., (d) Z.S., (e) B.O.T., (f) Bro., (g) F.R.C.P.?
9. What part of Russia was sold to the United States in 1867?
10. Of what well-known poems are these opening lines: (a) I loved him not; and yet now he is gone I feel alone (b) Hail to thee, blithe spirit! (c) On either side of the river lie Long fields of barley and of rye. (d) My mother bore me in the southern wild (e) Grow old along with me!

Answers on Page 12

WINK

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

HEIR TO THE RICHEST OF THE BORDER!

BELOVED OF THE FAIREST FLOWER IN OLD ARIZONA!

WHO?...ME?

NO, CISCO...YOUR DOUBLET!!!

Romance of the Rio Grande

with **CESAR ROMERO** as "The Cisco Kid" and Patricia Morrison - Lynne Roberts - Ricardo Cortez - Chris-Pin Martin

A 10th Century-Fox Picture

Double romance! Double danger! There are even two Cisco Kids!

Also "CATNIP CAPERS" (Terrytoon in Technicolor) And FOX WAR NEWSREEL

TO-MORROW: ROSALIND RUSSELL - BRIAN AHERNE
Virginia Bruce in "HIRED WIFE" A Universal Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

FLAMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473

Three More Days — To-day, To-morrow, Monday
FIRST TIME AT REDUCED PRICES
AN OUTSTANDING UNFORGETTABLE HUMAN PICTURE!

Never in the history of motion pictures have you seen such magnificent screen production, the story moves swiftly to a smash climax, stunning in its surprise and terrifying in its impact.

A MIGHTY PICTURE WITH THE "HALL MARK" OF QUALITY!

Rebecca

LAURENCE OLIVIER - JOAN FONTAINE

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK

who made "GONE WITH THE WIND"

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

MATINEES: Lower Floor 30c. Dress Circle 50c.
EVENINGS: Stalls 30c.-50c.-60c. Dress Circle 70c.
Soyricemen 50c. Loge Seats \$1.00.
Above Prices Include Tax.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS. W

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Matinee: 30c.-40c. Evenings: 30c.-40c.-50c.-70c.

STARTING TO-DAY

THE YEAR'S DAZZLING MUSICAL SPECTACLE

As Romantic As A New Moon! As Thrilling As A Pirate Raid!

Adventure! Romance! Melody! Magnificence!

As M-G-M reunited the screen's king and his queen of song in the most brilliant of all their melodic triumphs!

JEANETTE MacDonald Nelson Eddy

NEW MOON

MARY BOLAND - GEORGE ZUCCO

H.B. WARNER - GRANT MITCHELL

NEXT CHANGE: "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"

LEE THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY: A ROMANCE IN MANDARIN

笑三 "THRICE SHE SMILES"

New places are springing up everywhere. But for best service and quality, none can compare with your Old Favourite Restaurant

THE CHANTECLER

TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS

Served in the Snack Bar

CURRENT COMMENT... By Scrutineer

The speech of President Roosevelt is without doubt the most momentous speech of this century.

The resonant tones in which it was delivered and the full power of his voice was in keeping with the tense dramatic world situation which evoked it. As one listened one felt that he embodied the mighty force of the Western Continent.

There was none of the turgid hysterical fulminations of Hitler whom he was answering, but the deep and forceful, logical and convincing notes of a statesman who realised the great gravity of the world situation to-day.

The earnestness and the sincerity of his words seemed to raise the issue to sublime heights, and made one feel the nobility of the cause of freedom and democracy.

If it was not a declaration of war, it was a prelude to one. The climax was reached when he hurled defiance to Hitler, and declared that a state of national emergency existed. The free world must literally have recoiled his thought as he announced his firm determination not to tolerate a Nazi-dictated peace, and the hearts of those in Britain must have been uplifted as he spoke those simple words of such tremendous import: "I say the goods can be delivered to Britain, they must be delivered. They will be delivered." It was at this point of the speech that one realised the full power of the spoken word, as against that of the same words in cold print.

ASSURANCE OF VICTORY

In the midst of the greatest crisis in her history, amid successes and failures, British people must have felt all over the world that this was an assurance of final victory if ever there was one.

The Anglo-Saxon world has now solemnly declared that the ocean highways are to be kept open, and, as if to illustrate and prove the point, the destruction of the most powerful Nazi battleship was announced some hours before the speech was made.

The war is obviously going to be a long one. The Allies control the seven seas, and will in due course be masters in the air, while Germany must remain powerful on land. It may be, however, that the air force will prove decisive in this war, and that Germany, cut off from overseas resources, will ultimately be so weakened that she must give way.

That breaking point, however, is very far off. A further consideration of President Roosevelt's speech puts the things we are fighting for, and those which we are fighting against, in the right perspective. One realised as never before that Hitlerism, with its Gestapo, concentration camps, Quislings, Lavalis and Darlings, was something essentially evil and that the heroic stand made by Britain and China against this form of aggression and tyranny was for a cause that lifted man into a higher plane.

The President pleaded for a nobler and a better world from which war and tyranny would be expelled and justice and freedom would prevail and in which man would be significant—in short a democratic world, as against a regimented Nazi world of oppression.

REACTION IN JAPAN

The reaction of the Japanese to President Roosevelt's speech is that it only takes the United States war to the brink of war, and, therefore, the necessity to make a decision can be postponed. Meanwhile, America is very angry over the seizure of ten

million pounds' worth of her goods in Haiphong by the Japanese.

This is a serious matter and adds to the growing resentment of the American people, who are wholly behind the President's policy of non-appeasement in the Far East. They feel that in the Pacific the quarrel is theirs, but they also admire the splendid resistance the Chinese have put up during the past four years and are not in the mood to see the Chinese dominated by Japan.

DISCUSSIONS IN DUTCH INDIES

The discussions with the authorities of the Netherlands East Indies have reached a critical stage. It is difficult to know whether the economic demands are genuine or meant to fall and so provide an excuse for war. It is hard to see, however, what incentive Japan can have to go further.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

Obviously it would be very pleasant to have possession of Java, but the cost of gaining it—that is, if it is gained—would be far greater than that incurred in securing Manchuria or a footing in Indo-China. There cannot be the same enthusiasm in Japan for war as there is in Germany, whose set purpose has been to avenge defeat and whose sole aim is victory in battle. It is not oil or colonies she wants. It is victory and revenge. But Japan merely wants more wealth, and is impoverishing herself to gain it. She has been doing this for four years. There must obviously be many in that country who would like to consolidate whatever gains they have made in Indo-China and Manchuria and come to terms with U.S.A. in order to profit from the war and so gain new wealth without at the same time losing the old.

The hesitancy of Japan at this moment is based on this cold calculation of the advantages and disadvantages of war, but weariness seems to be more conspicuous in Japanese foreign policy than enthusiasm.

LOSS OF HOOD

The loss of the Hood was a tragic blow to Britain. As she lay at anchor in Gibraltar before the war she looked not only formidable but graceful. The wide sweep of her decks, all spick and span, and her huge gun turrets, with the deadly 15-inch guns protruding from them, together with her business-like lines, all gave the impression of immense power and speed.

Yet one shot, which reached the magazine, apparently destroyed this floating fortress in the space of a minute.

One felt that there should be no room for lucky shots in a ship which had been designed by expert naval architects and had cost eight million pounds. One felt too that the gunnery of the Bismarck must have been of a very high order, so there was not an element in this tragic affair that afforded consolation, for obviously there was no opportunity for those acts of high courage which are almost commonplace in the Navy to-day.

NAVY STILL SUPREME

The Atlantic Ocean seemed at once to be alive with British naval ships, which had been keeping their silent watch over its sea routes. They had one purpose and one only, and that was to track down and destroy the newest German battleship. The skilful way in which the course of Bismarck was watched and the converging of the warships on those points, the tenacity with which the pursuit was maintained, the efficiency with which the aerial torpedo attack was made—all these things completely restored confidence. The Royal Navy was still supreme. Its control of the ocean highways was once more demonstrated, for no German or Italian surface warship can sail the seas without permission of the British Fleet. That fact is established. There can be no blockade of Britain by Axis warships. Now that the British Navy has sunk

the Graf Spee and the Bismarck, and driven the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau into "Erebus" where they have been severely damaged, it is not likely that they will risk any further costly adventures of this kind.

SITUATION IN NEAR EAST

The beginning of our troubles in the Near East was the defection of France. Instead of the combined British and French fleet, armies and air forces being present to defend that area, we have been faced with the problem of reorganisation by which British forces alone have to discharge a duty that was already heavy when France was in the war. It is not only the absence of the French forces, however, that has caused so much danger, but the presence of a weak disorganised government in Syria which is favourable to Germany and opposed to Britain.

Syria is in a state of chaos, and only slightly more so than it was before the war. Nowhere was the symptom of the disease that was attacking the heart of France more clearly evident than in this link. Weigand, shortly after the war, was sent out to put things right, and might have proved a second Lyautey but for the political intrigues in Paris which caused his dismissal.

He returned in 1939, an old man vain and useless. It was felt in Syria that his return to France in June last year was a gesture of despair. His reputation of 1918 still remained, but not his genius. It was also in Syria that Gamelin was tried and found wanting, as far back in 1926 when the Druses revolted. It took Gamelin ten months, with an army of 100,000, to put down twelve thousand rebels armed with knives and swords.

Intrigue and corruption were the order of the day, partly because the French had no clear policy in Syria and partly because of the internal conditions in France. It would seem to be the logical thing for Britain to occupy Syria by simply crossing the frontier from Palestine. The French in Syria are obviously divided in their allegiance, for many have already deserted in order to join the Free French Forces in the south. It is quite certain that the Germans will not hesitate to go into Syria in force when it suits them. They already have the privilege of sending their planes there.

POSITION IN CRETE

If Crete falls to the Germans, then the next step will be Cyprus. The German invasion of Crete is not an experiment with a view to a descent on Britain, nor is it a prelude: it is the alternative which has cost them heavily.

It is clear that most of the aerial forces they possess have been concentrated on this campaign, and that the hundreds of troop-carrying planes which were to be used for the invasion of Britain have been diverted for this purpose to Crete. The aerial war on two fronts is clearly in favour of Germany, who can move her air fleet across the diameter of the circle very quickly by land, while British forces have to proceed round the circumference via Gibraltar by sea.

The whole position in the Near East is unpleasant, for Baghdad is not yet occupied, though it would have been by May 17 when the Iraqi revolt was collapsing had the German planes not arrived with numerous Nazi officials.

The result of this was that the rebels took fresh courage and continued the struggle.

The whole of Iraqi and Iran are in a state of ferment, and these are the two countries from which about 20 million tons of oil are drawn by means of pipe-lines to the coast.

It is in Iran that the German agents and Soviet representatives are competing for the support of the wilder elements in the Persian army.

But Nazi pressure on Russia is likely to prevail in the near future, for Russia has only one aim in life and that is to avoid a war with Germany.

Such a war would reveal not Russian might but Russian weakness, and would imperil the whole Soviet system.

Germany will, therefore, soon be in a position to squeeze whatever concessions she needs out of Russia. It is certain that Germany will not allow Russia scope for expansion in those areas she already covets.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30 4.45 7.20 9.30 TEL. 31453 AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL. 56855

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

Glory in His Blazing Masket!... An Untamed Blonde in His Flery Heart!

Pennsylvania's heroic frontier days re-created in the screen's mightiest action show!

THE FIRST REBEL

Starring **CLAIRE TREVOR** and **JOHN WAYNE**

with **GEORGE SANDERS - BRIAN DONLEVY - WILFRID LAWSON - Robert Barrat - John F. Hamilton - Moroni Olsen - Eddie Quillan**

TO - MORROW • **FRED ASTAIRE • PAULETTE GODDARD**
Paramount Musical Comedy • in **"SECOND CHORUS"**

STAR • TO-DAY ONLY •
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

"Cavalcade of Academy Awards"

Supervised by Frank Capra
SHOWING WITH
THE YEAR'S FIRST "YOU-GOTTA-GO-SEE-IT" HIT!

It Came True

ANN **Sheridan**

JEFFREY LYNN HUMPHREY BOGART

• TO-MORROW •
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.20

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Matinees: 30c.-40c. Evenings: 30c.-40c.-60c.-70c.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

Mighty Drama of Tempestuous Love and Adventure!!!

MIGHTY ADVENTURE ROARS OUT OF THE WEST!

A love forged in gun-fire and the desert's blazing sun... to rank among the few immortal screen romances!

Wesley Ruggles' ARIZONA

Starring **JEAN ARTHUR** and **WILLIAM HOLDEN**

WARREN WILLIAM - PORTER HALL

Screen play by Claude Blyson - Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES - A Columbia Picture

• NEXT CHANGE •

NEW LOVE • NEW LAUGHS • NEW LUNACY
—WITH THE STARS OF "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"!

LUPE VELEZ • LEON ERROL

"MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"

An RKO Radio Comedy-Hit!

Baron's Court PRIVATE HOTEL Tel. 58921
23-25 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—QUIET LOCALITY—THREE MINUTES TO FERRY—GOOD FOOD—DAILY and/or MONTHLY RATES—SPECIAL RATES TO FAMILIES—PUBLIC DINING ROOM AND LOUNGE—Special Tiffin \$1.20—Under European Supervision.

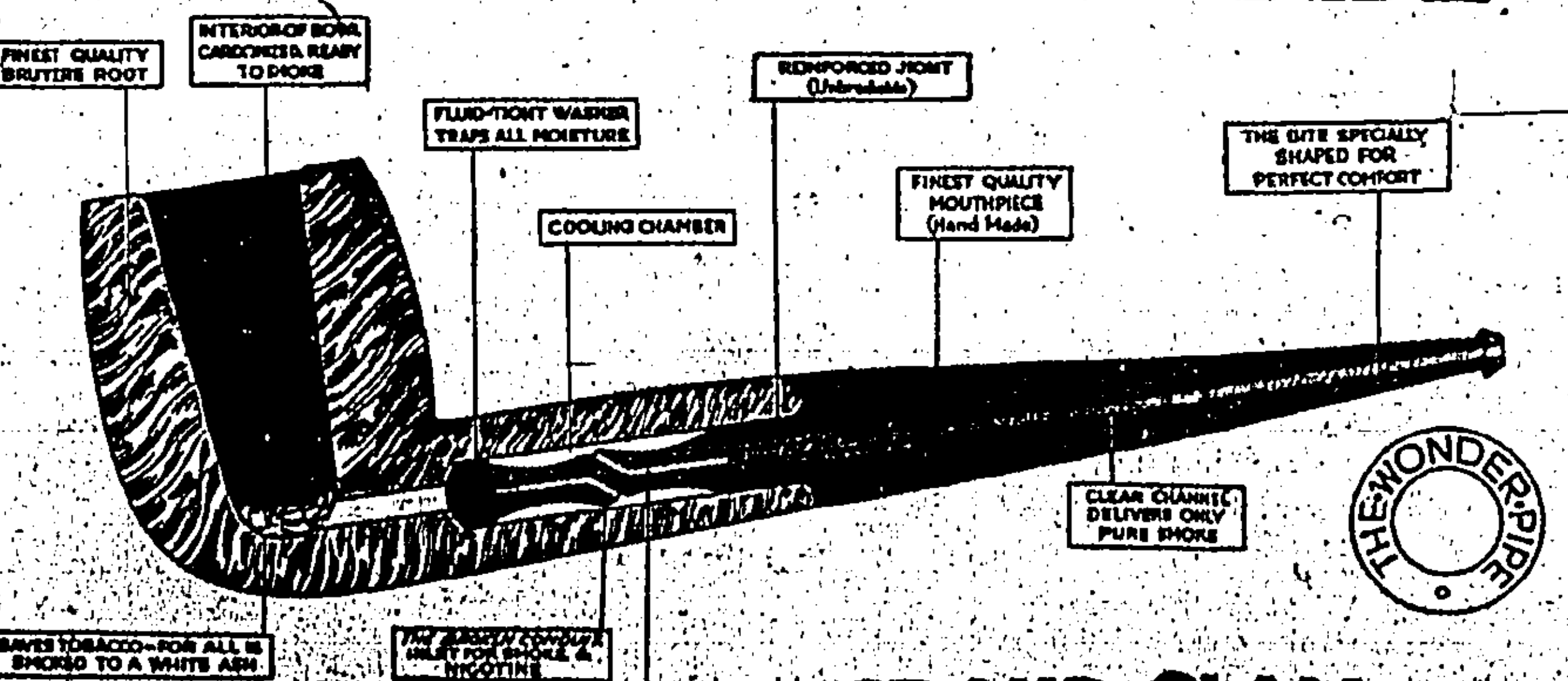
ENJOY DELICIOUS RUSSIAN FOOD
DELIGHT TO POPULAR RUSSIAN MUSIC

BALALAIKA

Restaurant de Luxe Kowloon Hotel

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by YEAP KEE HING at No. 1, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

COMOY'S "WONDER PIPE"



GRAND SLAM \$11.50 • COMOY'S VIRGIN BRIAR \$20.00 • ROYAL COMOY \$25.00

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

and all other tobaccos